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warmer tonight.

CONVENTION

Of Miners to be Held at Wilkesbarre Next Monday To Decide Question of Returning to Work--No Work for Many.

turned toward next Monday, when the strike for several weeks. mine workers will decide the question by many in a position to know the er operators nor to the United Mine some substantial guarantee at the outdelegates this afternoon,

Anchor washery at Furnace Hill, was volved in the present strike and we blown up by dynamite last night. No believe that the board by acting fearone was injured, but the house was lessly and in insisting that its report badly damaged.

that he thought the troops would re- nation-a service that will insure to main in the field at least two weeks its members lasting fame." after the strike was declared off for This is signed by F. Hobart, Mr. the reason that repeated feuds would Parker's associate editor. accur between union and nonunion men which would undoubtedly need the assistance of troops.

NO WORK FOR MANY.

will be no work for many of the strikthe mines before the strike will have ficers. to be content with what the operators give. Old engineers who have been in the service of the companies for many years and went on a strike will find new men in their places and many will not be taken back.

It will be the same way with the fire men and the pump runners. Of the miners' laborers, the company bands, there are sufficient in the region now to fill the places that are to be filled. But there are hurrying back from the soft coal field and elsewhere many thousand of the strikers who went away to get work. There is not room for all. There are in the mines some four thousand engineers, firemen and pump runners, and 13,000 other workers, nonunion men. The operators will retain these, allowing them to keep the good places they now have, and promising them protection from any trouble which might occur owing to friction with the union workers. The total number of engineers, firemen and pumpmen required at the mines is about 7,000, so that only 3,000 of the 7,000 strikers will get places.

MINING JOURNAL'S OPINION.

New York, Oct. 17-The Engineering and Mining Journal, of which E. W. Parker, the mining expert on the strike arbitration board is editor, says

"The board of arbitrators appointed by President Roosevelt to take up all the issues in controversy between the employers, is not likely to be altogether satisfactory to the latter, though orcriticize the President since his choice is doubtless as good a one as would be made by any man in his position in the middle of all the political wire-pull-

"It is our opinion that the board will of returning to work. It is feared here act fearlessly, showing favor to neithsentiment of the Panther Creek valley Workers. Issues far greater than the that the delegates will go instructed to rate to be paid for mining a particular reject the operators' proposition. They coal seam are involved—issues that president, Nellie Sears, Circleville; that the company's checks were don't want to get to work without are of national importance and are bound to call for legislation within a set. The unions here will elect their few years. The whole question of er, rights of labor organizations, their du-Laura Whipp, Columbus; treasurer, The house of Foreman Dolbin, the ties and responsibilities have been inbe not edited to suit political exigen-General Schall said this morning cies can do a permanent service to the

DELEGATES CHOSEN.

Mount Carmel, Pa., Oct. 17-Out of

20 meetings of locals held here by the miners today when delegates were Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 17-There chosen to attend the Wilkesbarre conevntion next week, a majority of the crs; when the resumption is officially latter were instructed to follow the ordered. The men who had places in advice of Mitchell and the district of-

> Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 17-It is expected by the union leaders that the thousands of striking miners will re turn to work about next Thursday.

A call has been issued for a delegate convention of miners in this city to meet at 10 o'clock Monday. The members of the Executive Board and President Mitchell recommend to the convention the acceptance of the arbitration plan.

It is believed that the convention will folllow the advice of President

It is expected that the convention will last two days, and that there will be an interval of one day from the time the convention adjourns until the time set for the men to go back to the mines. If the convention should be in session on Wednesday it is probable resumption would not take place that the order is in fine condition. until Friday.

It is expected that some objections will be raised on the floor of the convention, but the officers are confident that the opposition will disappear when President Mitchell explains all the features of the modified proposi-

tion to the delegates. The operators are making every effort to have the mines ready for work, and by the last of the week anthracite will fairly pour from them.

10,000 nonunion men at work and that mously called to the church pastorate

(Continued on Page 6.)

MATTERS TO BE ARBITRATED.

Following are the demands of the miners that will be passed upon by the commission appointed by President Roosevelt:

- 1. An eight-hour day for all employes working by the day, week or hour. 2. An increase of 20 per cent in the wages of all miners employed by
- 3. The establishment of a 2.240-vound ton in all mines.
- 4. Recognition of mine committees in adjusting disputes or grievances. 5. More thorough organization of all skilled mechanics employed in and about the mines.
- 6. Condemnation of the Delaware and Hudson Company in reducing wages at the Plymouth collery. 7. Reinstatement of the contery firemen discharged by the Delaware
- and Hudson Company for refusing to work on "Swing" shifts.
- 8. Revision of the contract system and limitation to two in the nunher of laborers to be employed by any one contractor.
- 9. Abolition of the "blacklist" system.
- Here are the demands of the miners that the operators refuse to submit to arbitration. They will not be considered by the commission:
- 1. Recognition of the union.
- 2. Investigation of opposition of union miners to work with nonunion
- 3. Systematic examination of working cards at the mines. 4. Right of union miners to strike at collieries employing nonunion
- It will be seen from this schedule that Mr. Mitchell has forced consid-
- cration of nine out of thirteen deman's submitted by him five months ago.

CONVENTION

Of Ninth District Woman's Relief Corps Including iLcking County Begins.

Columbus, O., Oct. 17-The annual convention of the Ninth district, Woman's Relief Corps, comprising the counties of Franklin, Delaware, Lick-Tamaqua, Pa., Oct. 17-All eyes are ing that has been the feature of this ing, Fairfield, Ross, Pickaway and Madison, was held in this city today, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, and contin-

> uing for two days. Columbus; assistant secretary, Rosa Francis, Columbus; assistant treasurer, Emma Brown, Carroll; chaplain, Rachel A. Kirk, Columbus; conductor, Mrs. Osborne, Westerville; assistant conductor, Hattie Judson, Dublin; guard, Alvira Bowers; Plain City; assistant guard, Mary Outcalt, Basil; color guard No. 1, Millie Weber, Columbus; No. 2, Theresa Young, Columbus; No. 3, Mrs. Bendeman, Reynoldsburg; No. 4, Mary Coleman, Delaware; musician, Sarah Dunn, Co-

Sharp, Westerville; press, Mattie Fip-Louis. Columbus; courtesies, Maria Rev. Otto De Thompson, a field colo-

other corps in the district.

the following present and past depart- with officials of the State Department. ment officers of the corps will be in atvention, and Emma Nichols, Chilli- town for us." cothe, assistant patriotic instructor.

The report of the president will show about 18 corps in the Ninth district, with about 728 members, and

Kansas City Church Has Ever Had as Pastor-Miss Andrews Accepts the Call.

Hamilton, O., Oct. 17-Miss Mary Andrews of this city, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the influ-It is estimated that more than 200 of ential First Universalist church of the 350 collieries will be in operation Kansas City, succeeds the Rev. Luby the end of next week and will pro-ther P. A. Lenney, and will be the striking anthractic miners and their duce enough coal to relieve the situa- first woman pastor the Kansas City church has ever had. Miss Andrews. An authority in coal mining said while visiting Kansas City last June, ganized labor will certainly get a fair that the coal companies as a result of chanced to speak at the First Univershow from it. We have no wish to the strike, are 30,000,000 of tons be salist church at one of the minor meetings. The impression that she left The fact that there are only about was so agreeable that she was unaniwhen it became vacant. Miss Andrews is not yet a regularly ordained minister, but her ordination will take place before she leaves for Kansas City on November 10.

> This talented girl pastor is 31 years old. She was graduated from the Hamilton High school in 1899, and spent the following four years in organizing young people's societies of the Universalist church in Ohio. She spent, Man Has Just Been Convicted of four years at Buchtel college, Akron, and after her graduation filled the pulpit of the Hamilton Universalist church as a supply for two years Since 1900 she has studied sociology

Miss Andrews is the daughter of for-

also announced his willingness to fatal knife wound. purchase four per cent bonds at

FEW MINUTES

Might Have Saved this Institution, Which Made an Assignment this Morning.

New York, Oct. 17.-Gilman, Son &

Company, one of the oldest private banking concerns in New York, followed the suspension of payment they made yesterday afternoon with an assignment this morning to Bainbridge Colby. The liabilities are reported to be about \$250,000. Fifteen minutes Miss Sadie Chapman, past president | might have saved the Gilman concern of Beers corps, Columbus is presiding. yesterday. The suspension of pay-The other officers are: Senior vice ment was due primarily to the fact junior vice president, Susie Todhunter, thrown out by the Western National the interest of a huge speculative island. An electrical display accom-Lancaster; secretary, Lana Shoemak- Bank where the Gilmans had an ac- corner. count. Fifteen minutes before the close of business the checks were protected and Gilman suspended paymen. The Gilman banking concern was founded in 1860.

OUSTED

From Their Own Country, Boers Will Form an American Colony in Missouri.

St. Louis, Oct. 17-A Boer colony of A number of committees will be ap- 300 families, will be established at pointed, the chairmen of which are as some point on the St. Louis and San follows: Preident's report, Jennie Francisco railroad, prohably Monnett, used to promote schemes of specula-Heller, Delaware; resolutions, Martha Mo., about 60 miles southwest of St.

Heckler, Columbus; credentials, Mat- nel in the Boer army, who was accustie Lear, Columbus. The other mem- ed by the British of firing on a Red ebrs of the committees will be from Cross train, is here looking after the interests of his exiled countrymen. He A visit is today expected from De- will be joined shortly by Dr. Reitz, partment Commander Weber and staff secretary of the Transvaal Republica, of the Grand Army, and it is thought who is now in Washington, conferring

"My mission," said Dr. De Thomptendance: President, Ella Applebaugh, son, "is to look over the ground and Wooster; instituting and installing of-then establish a church, as the Boers cer, Jennie McLaughlin, Mansfield; who are very devout, naturally settle chaplain, Vina Logan, Columbus; past where there is a church. We expectsenior vice president, Mary P. Scott, ed to return to South Africa, but For-Mt. Vernon; past president, Anna E. eign Secretary Chamberlain has made Howe, Toledo. Reports will be re- that step impossible, and we intend ceived from Mrs. Julia Weadon, Collow to seek a haven in this state. umbus, delegate to the national con- Monnett will probably be a suitable

Four New Masons.

Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 17.-Last night in the Masonic lodge at Russiaville, Andrew Wyrick, aged 89, and his three sons, Cecil, Otho and Jeptha, aged 67, 64 and 62 respectively were given the degree of Master Mason. The event was celebrated with a royal banquel. Nothing like it has ever occurred in Indiana Masonry. The combined ages of the father and three sons 282

DYING

Are Fief and Wife as the Result of an Explosion of a Lamp Today at New York.

ceived from a lamp which exploded one for boys and the other for girls in their home this morning. Fief was with several hundred students and a her night robe was ignited. Her crics support of native preachers. brought assistance and the flames In Ecuador, the government has were extinguished.

Murder Committed Thirty-One Years Ago.

Evergreen, Ala. Oct. 17-In the c.rand phsychology at the University of cuit court Albert Brown; colored, has been found guilty of killing Levy Brown, in this 'own, in 1871, and senmer Sheriff Robert N. Andreys of But. tenced to prison for life. The accused is 66 years old. Although it is now 36 years since he

Washington, Oct. 17.—Secretary of committed the crime, when he faced; the Treasury Shaw today appounced the court there were three eye-witthe purchase of fire million dollars of nesses to the killing, who were prefour per cent bonds at 138 flat. He pared to swear that he inflicted the

Brown declared he was not present 1373-4 and interest to date that may when the killing was done, but had no be offered on the 17th and 18th inst., witness to support his statement. The or to the close of business Monday, jury returned a verdict of guilty with imprisonment for life.

CONSPIRACY

To Buy Up Lawmakers Charged by Man Who Harangued Crowd in Wall Street.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Standing on the steps of the Subtreasury, in Wall street, and shaking his fist angrily at the office of Mr. Morgan, directly opposite, Lucius E. Whiton, manager of the Whiton Machine company, New London, Conn., harangued a crowd cf several hundred persons.

was a conspiracy in Wall street to buy up the legislature and judicial machinery of the State of Connecticut in As he began to read the protest, or

which he said 8,000 would be printed the crowd began to gather. In a loud voice he read his protest,

"Gentlmen: - I am an American cil- tive. Details are lacking.

izen-a native and resident of Connecticut. "I come here to protest against a

great speculative plot to buy and sell cano commenced Wednesday night. my native state. I believe that irflated financial interests centered in this street have tried to buy the leg slative, executive and perhaps the judicial machinery of Connecticut, in order that this machinery may be tion, and I fear that some Connecticut politicians have been willing to sel!, or, at least to rent, that machinery for shares in a great speculative con-

"May the example of Washington inspire us to truth and patriotism in all our business affairs. Let us not lose sight of public honor in the pursuit of private wealth."

Upon the conclusion of his speech he withdrew, amid jeers and catcalls, mingled with laughter.

Then he pulled some pamphlets from his pocket and tossed them to the crowd. One of the pamphlets was denunciatory of J. Pierpont Morgan. all the coal operators and the politicians who tried to bring about a settlement of the coal strike.

METHODISM

Thrives in South America-Bishop McCabe Has Returned from a

New York, Oct. 17-Bishop McCabe of the Methodist church has returned to this country after being absent from the United States for 11 months during which he has visited the missions of his church in South America, Germany, Switzerland and Denmark.

His trip to Europe was largely to enable Bishop Vincent who has charge of the missions on Lat continent to return to the United States on business connected with the church.

While in South America, Bishop Mc-Cabe says he made some interesting New York, Oct. 17.-James Fief, a discoveries. At Conception, Chili, a auchmist, and his wife, Emma, are city of 51,000 inhabitants, he found lying in Lucy hospital from burns re- two large boarding and day schools sitting by the table when the lamp large corps of teachers. The schools exploded, covering him with a mass are so prosperous unancially that al of blazing oil. Mrs. Fief attempted to expenses are paid from tuitions, and save her husband and in doing so there is a profit to be used for the

> called upon the Methodists to furnish teachers for a whole system of new national Normal schools to revolutionize, and generalize eduction. Teachers for this purpose have been transa ferred from Chili and others reported from the United States to fill the vacancies in the latter country.

The government has paid all transportation expenses of all teachers. The bishop found that the desire for reduction in the South American countries, which is steadily incedented opportunities for reaching and influencing the masses of the peo-

Cleveland Robbery.

Franz Banke, 250 Eurlid avenue was entered last night and the robbers secured \$2,660 worth of rare furs.

Later investigation shows that the lloss of Banke will exceed \$4,000. -

ST. VINCENT'S VOLCANO

Terrible Sonfriere on Another Tear--Sand Storm Lasts an Hour, Causing Darkness in the Barbados Islands.

La Soufriere continue and are caus-He read a protest what he termed ing great alarm. Last night the volcano was again in violent eruption and sand and ashes fell over the entire panied the eruptions. Communication with Georgetown has been cut off and tertained. Advices from Martinique report that Mount Pelee is again ac-

> Kingstown, St. Vincent, Oct. 17-A terrific eruption of the Soufriere vol-During the preceding day earth tremors, apparently too slight to be considered important, were experienced in the central and northern parts of the island,

At 8 p. m. there were indubitable in- fall of volcanic dust there. dications of an eruption. Rumsting noises were heard, they increased un- tion has stronger sulphurous odor than til 9 o'clock when the roaring volcano any previously thrown out, and one belched forth its deadly contents. This superficial square foot of it weighs exeruption was followed by a brief lull. actly one pound.

Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, Oct. | Then, from 10 o'clock until 4 o'clock 17-The eruptions from the volcano of yesterday morning the upheaval continued. The outbreak was accompanied by an incessant and confused cannonading. There were incandescent clouds and sparkling matter ejected.

After 4 o'clock the disturbance gradually subsided, but the noise of the boiling caldron is still audible in the districts near the volcano.

Both craters of the Soufriere were apparently active. They have been and circulated in the financial district, fears for the safety of the town are en-steaming all day long. Sond fell heavily everywhere from 1:30 until past 2 a, m. At southern points the sand is half an inch deep. The 'pth gradually increased towards the volcano where there were showers of

large stones, pebbles and cinders. Kingstown and other southern points of the island have not been damaged. Reports from the windward district are awaited.

This eruption caused darkness at Bridgetown, island of Barbadoes, at 10 o'clock a. m. yesterday. There was a

The sand ejected during this erup-

MIXING OF ORDERS

Cause Frightful Collision in Which Over a Score are Badly Hurt This Noon==Two People Killed at Ironton.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17.-The mix-| son and Henry Geswine were instantbetween a freight and passenger train lously hurt this morning by westton, five miles north of this city at 11 train. The three man were working o'clock today. Twenty people are on the track in a row about five feet known to have been injured, five prob- apart. Davidson was struck first and ably fatally. Owing to the location of instantly killed. His body was hurled the wreck, details are lacking

Ironton, O., Oct. 17-Charles David- stantly killed.

ing of orders today caused a collision ly killed and Frank Geswine was seron the Creston branch of the Burling-bound Norfolk & Western passenger against Frank Geswine who is hadly injured. Henry Geswine was also in-

YOUNG MAN KILLS HIS BABY AND MURDERS WIFE'S PARENTS

He Turned Pistol Upon Himself and Regrets That Attempted Suicide Failed == Michigan Man Angered at Wife's Suit For Divorce.

the bloody sequel of a divorce suit neck, ran to the neighbors and gave Archie Woodin, \$3 years old, is under the alarm. While running down the arrest here charged with a triple murder, and this community is shocked by his mother's home, six miles away. He a bloody tragedy in which Mrs. Wood- rode his wheel for one mile, then in's parents and the prisoner's eigh-tearing off his coat and throwing it teen months old daughter were shot with his wheel into a fence corner, ran and killed. Woodin was overpowered a mile and a half through the fields. just as he was about to turn the weap- He made the last four miles on a boron upon himself. He visited the court rowed horse. house and looked over the papers in a Passing the time of day with a group divorce suit which his wife instituted of apple pickers on his mother's farm, a few days ago.

bell's hardware store where he pur-little girl carried ner into an empty chased a revolver. There was no in- room. In a moment a shot rang out. terruption in his career of crime from Woodin was overpowered just as he the moment his hands let go of the le- had turned the revolver upon himself gal papers in the court house until his and had inflicted a wound that is not victims lay dead in two farm houses expected to prove fatal.

creasing, gives the missionaries unpre. rode his wheel to the Gulick farm, Mr. of Eli Ferris, where she obtained emabove the heart and once in the right would soon return it. side, and was instantly killed. Woodin's wife was Miss Anna M. Guthen turned upon his mother-in-law, lick, and they were married March 25, who was sitting in a rocking chair and 1990. Woodin was a soldier in the Cu-Cleveland, Oct 17.-The store of shot her in the throat. She ran into ban war. At the jail he refused to the kitchen and fell upon her back talk, except to express regret that he Woodin followed and emptied three had failed to kill himself. He was

breast, killing her.

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., October 17-As and seeing the blood on her mother's

he entered the house as though noth-From there he went directly to Is- ing had happened and picking up his

The young mother, until September Having secured the weapon he first 27, had the baby with her at the farm and Mrs. Gulick being the first vic- ployment, but the father then took it tims. Mr. Gulick was shot twice, once to his mother on the promise that he

wife's parents had caused the divorce

chambers of his revolver into her laboring under the impression that his A 14 year old daughter of Gulick proceedings, though his wife's bill of came in at the sound of the first shots complaint charged personal violence,

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Facts That Speak for Them-

brought by the State of Ohio, which appointments." is the plaintiff. If the case fails and no conviction results the costs are paid out of the county treasury. If the State wins and a conviction re- scarcely a Mayor of either party in sults the costs are paid out of the the state can absolutely name the State treasury. In this way the tax payor is interested in the result of every criminal law suit. The tax payer is not only interested in the successful prosecution of criminals. so that none shall escape who deserve publican) said: punishment, but he is intersted in having the State treasury pay the costs instead of the county treasurs. It was placed in there to meet special And this is why the tax payer is conditions, and is purely political in doubly interested in having a compa-its character. Anyone with common tent, experienced lawyer in the office sense can see how it will apply. It of Prosecuting Attorney. He wants is intended to give the Governor the a lawyer whom he would employ himand that is all there is to it."

[ference Committee's deliberations at all, hurried down to the Hanna meatself if he had an important case in | United States Senator Hanna yester- ing, and between speeches they caught ing county, prove him to be just such were conferences and whisperings. | forehead and clouded brow. Prosecuting Attorney Fitzgibbon has Auditor Guilbert. The papers of the things had been done by the Conferdist for the State. These are facts hand. An hour later Senator Harding, he de ided to drop in at Columbus to, will cure every durage that is curable. that speak for themselves.

. OFFICE.

ington township, is the nominee of the made. It came as a complete surpuse code, but what those changes will in Democratic party for the important of- to many members. fice of County Surveyor. He is the Representative Guerin explained rate. Senator Hanna himself is consequently

TARIFF PROTECTION FOR THE COAL TRUST

Anthracite coal of Pennsylvania is on the free list and has been since 1864. The tariff has nothing to do with the great anthracite trust. Stick a pin there and remember it when tariff act in a sneaking and cowardly. Unique and Somewhat Romantic Nupdemagogues tell you that the tariff on coal is responsible for the great trust. -American-Tribune.

throughout the country as one of the old, reliable wheel-horses of the Democratic party in Licking county, Charley is a veritable chip of the old block, so far as Democracy is concerned; and is a splendid representative of the hard-working younger Democracy. He lives on_his farm, near Utica, with substantial citizens of Washington township. Mr. Kniseley is of a mathematical turn and has given a great deal of attention to surveying and civil engineering for a number of years. MICHAEL DONNELEY, of Henry He has had the best educational advantages, in both these branches of sicence, which have been supplemented by years of practice and exper ience in practical surveying. Mr. Kniseley is thoroughly equipped and

qualified for the office and will make

67 CENTS DUTY ON COAL.

"The duty of 67 cents a ton on anthracite coal was smuggled into the manner."-W. H. Moody, Secretary of

who is well and favorably known His character, his ability and his undoubted qualifications entitle him to the highest consideration and will make his majority large

Hen John W. Cassingham, the Democratic candidate for re-election to sage for the far west yesterday to Congress on the 4th of November, has been instrumental in obtaining for the farmers of Wayne county the new ruraî delivery routes which have been of i his wife and interesting young family much benefit to the farmers in the and is one of the most respected and transaction of their business. He has been especially helpful to the old soldiers in business pertaining to their pensions. A vote for bim is a vote for the right man in the right place. Clays were school mates at Green --- Wayne County Democrat.

> Walther's Peptonized Port purifics the blood, and removes all pimples home life was shattered by the tragic and eruptions. It never fails.

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills,

Made from an active principle obtained from Hack Root. They act on the liver equal to calonel and leave no had after effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chrome

Newspapers are now being sold from a first class surveyor, in all respects. automatic machines in Berlin.

CODE CHANGES

Conference Committee Frequently Reverses Itself-Changes Made For Political Effect =- Gov= ernor to Have Appointing Power in Certain Cities.

on the Nash code revised its action of Wednesday and receded from the proposition to permit the members of or five members of the Board of Pabthe Board of Public Safety to be ap- lic Service. pointed by the Sinking Fund Trustees in each city. Instead it was announced by Guerin that after the Council ed that it had been decided to confer had made the option there should not this power upon the Mayors. The be a change for the ensuing 10 years change ordered provides that the Mayor shall appoint the members of the Board of Public Safety in each city after the Council has fixed the number. These appointments shall then be submitted to Council and a two-thirds vote shall be necessary to confirm. The provision reads: "In he event of the failure of Council to confirm within 30 days it shall be In every criminal case the suit is the duty of the Governor to make said

> This was the amendment that was offered last Tuesday night, and rejected by the committee because, as stated at the time, it meant that members of the Board of Public Safety in his city, for reason that there are few cities, if any, in the state in which either party has a two-thistis majority in Council.

Senator Harding, of Marion, (Es-

"I believe in being truthful, and it is no use trying to deceive any inteiligent person about this amendment.

court. The extensive business of day told Senator Patterson of the Car- the senatorial car. Into it they James R. Fitzgibbon as a lawyer, the ference Committee, and Chairman poured a startling tale of a code so

Longworth, Harris and Archer, and day "just to see the boys," and the Lodies and children instructed at Some moments later the doors were one, but they decline to be specific, you, the system will, Mr. Charles P. Kniseley, of Wash- opened and the announcement was They also announce changes in 12

last Sunday at Sandusky and had of right, and the House critics of the this marning that the New York Yach' passes of other favors from relicond

Columbus, O., Oct. 17.-Yesterday wiping out of the limitation of memafternoon the conference committee bership for a definite term. Under Some Interesting Stasitstics Were Prethe code the Council say whether there shall be two or four members of the Board of Public Safety or one

> Menday night a proviso was insertit was ripped out.

Another change made by the com mittee was the changing of the terms of members of Council in cities.

As now agreed upon, the Council to be elected next spring will be divided by the ward numbers, the members

HANNA AROUSED

Columbus Teday.

Columbus, O., Oct. 17.—Senatori Manna, between political speeches.

and their party. Fulton, Kinsman and several other this memorial to our great leader. staunch Administration Republicans, Physical Culture Without Apparatus. present the interests of the publication who do not like the result of the Conall, hurried down to the Hanna meet-

FREE PASSES.
son of Mr. P. W. Kniseley, of Utica. that he had drawn the amendment ing in person to fix things up all. New York, Oct 17—It is announced. 5. That the acceptance of free

MR. HENRY CLAYS IF HE SUITS

tial Contract-Ohio Girl Starts For the West.

tial contract between Miss Maud Cook of Clyde, and Henry Clays, of Mountain Home, Idaho, is unique and somewhat remantic. Miss Cook took pasmeet her betrothed, reserving the right to refuse to wed him if she was, disappointed in him after meeting him. The groom-to-be acceded to the condition and gallantly proposed in his letter to pay all her expenses back to: Ohio if she decided he was not a

Five years ago Miss Coot and Young Springs, Ohio, just south of Clyde. Clays went west and is reported to be a successful gold miner. Miss Cook's death of her father, Henry Cook, who wa shot by a man named Trout, who is now doing time in the Ohio peniten-

Miss Cook has been a member of the family of George Tiffany, cashier of the First National bank here. The correspondence between the young couple resulted in a conditional accoptance on the part of Miss Cook as stated above. Miss Cook left Ohio amid the well wishes of many friends The accompanied her to the train,

MATIONAL CONVENTION OPENS AT .'ORTLAND, ME.

sented by the Secretary, Mrs. Fry This Merning.

Fortland, Me., Oct. 17-Reports ocripled the opening session this morning of the national convention of the V. oman's Christian Temperance Union. some time in a history of the mission- lished and preserved. This was adopted then, but yesterday ary work done by the organizers of the union in foreign lands. She put particular stress on the work done during the year in the Philippines, Cuba, Japan and the Bermudas.

Turning to the growth of the organi-

ties for the year: Total number of unions organized from the even-numbered being select-among the older women 120; total public institutions have been waste ed for one year, and those from the number of young women's union 40; odd-numbered for two years. Similar reorganized unions 54; new members have been practiced upon the deprovision is made for the election of secured in both branches 4,702; number of new loyal temperance legions farmers and small shippers continue organized 60: number of members secured to the legious 2,291; and number Over the Code Muddle, and Will Visit of total abstinence pledges secured frament has been wrecked and the

The report of Mrs. Helen Morton Parber, national treasurer, showed the will call in here at Columbus today to crganization to be in a prosperous conbear a hand toward the straightening dition. The contributions to the Fran-thus recklessly devoted to interest out of several legislative tangles in cis Willard memorial fund. she crewhich the members of the Conference ported had been greater this year than Committee have enmeshed themselves at any time since the fund was started. This year there were \$4.417.62 contrib-A small insurgent pilgrimage was uted. Every state in the union had had yesterday with Washington C. H. contributed, she continued, even Haas the goal. Messrs. Cole, Painter, wall, Barama, Spain and South Africa Willis of Hardin, Metzger, Allen of having sent their mites in honor of proceedings and deliberations should

The Scott System-Deep Breathing-Body Building.

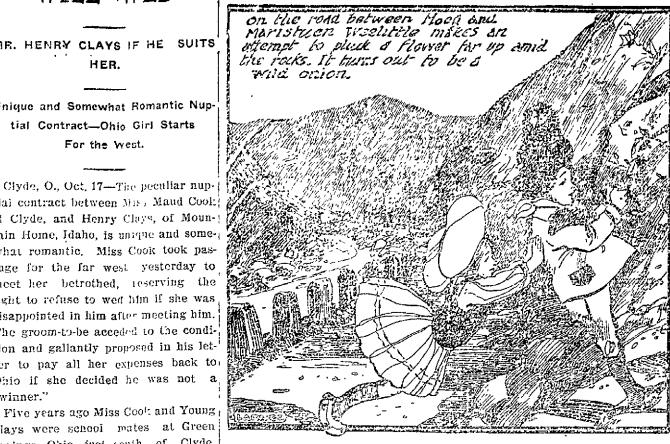
viseless handling of weights, and con- 2. That the present laws for as but the latest scientific system of physicalds and other public service cor large number of cases he has in the Dick that he was opposed to the botched that it might even add an sold development for Men. Women permises social be so changed as to courts, and the numerous clients he specified the modium of the Board of Public annoyance to the senatorial came and Children. My six weeks course in compel the assessment of these pro-Safety through the medium of the paign of Senator Hanna next fall. Deep Breathing and Scientific E. e. perfles at not less than their salouble has in this city and all parts of Lick- Mayor. All through the day there The Senator listened with crease i and your will be an as soing corectns and to pr and you will never need instruction very their crasion of just taxation. from any one clee. It will open your ! a Prosecuting Attorney as the public. About 3 o'clock there was a confidence of state and prove to the public of the state of the admitted that so far as he could eyes to better conditions, and prove to the public of the public of the state of the public interest needs in the office. Since care in one of the offices of State judge from the printed reports many you that Health Strength, Systems - toxes by distriminating valuations, ical Develonment and Reserve Eners, superation of the sources of mate an Auditor Guilbert. The papers of the things had been done by the Conter-committee were carried into this same, on a Committee that might hence. Are the Child right in their own home are to that end, we heartily encouse the been in office every case he has tried turn. Assistant Corporation Counsel have been left undone and vice versal with no apparatus whatever. My statement of the counsel have been left undone and vice versal with no apparatus whatever. has resulted in a conviction and a ver- Wade H. Ellis of Cincinnati, was on After a long talk over the situation tem of thep Breathing and Exercising ine before the propie and to be voted

> th ir own homes. Glad to have yet two Representatives. Denman and insurgents came back to the Capital call for my circular, or I will mail it tions should be required by law to mittee, went to the committee room, a "wiggin" is on the cards for some host. If the circular does not convine TRED H. SCOTT. Physical Culturi-'.

> > Place. Dell Thene 143. Citizens, 122, may be made plain to the people.

fered it at a caucus' of the House Conference Committee's work say c'ub syndicate ", I build a new yacht by pullic officers or employee should they are well satisfied with the press to defend the American cup again a lo adequate groups for their remove Hipton's yacht, non building.

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FIND A MOUNTAIN CLIMBUR

Of the Platform Adopted at the Democratic State Convention.

In state convention assembled, we, the Democrats of Chio, heroby acthe nation and on national issues resmrm and endorse the principles laid down in its last national platform adopted at Hansas City, and which was fully and any represented in the presidential campaign of 1900 by William Jennings Bryan. Regarding those principles as opposed to imperialism and colonialism, as opposed to government by injunction, as opcosed to trusts and trust-fostering tariffs, as opposed to financial mocopoly and as opposed to all other logulized monopolics and privileges, We condemn every effort to repudiate or ignore them.

pledge our party to a faithful applecation of those Democratic principles. to the end that the burdens of taxation may be equalized and home rule which may be clandestinely placed Mrs. Fry, the secretary, occupied and local self-government be estab-

REPUBLICANS ARRAIGNED.

Under the long continued control of the Republican party in this state monopoly has been festered and protected; the farmer and the smal home lowners have been burdenes with excessive taxes that the bene ficiaris and favorites of that party might be permitted to escape then just share of the public burdens; our fully and inefficiently managed and in them scandalous and cruel wrongs fenseless wards of the state: the to suffer from unjust discrimination at the hands of unregulated monopoly; the fine system of municipal gov redit of cities destroyed, thereby producing a spirit of insecurity and unrest in all public affairs. The rec ple can no longer trust the administiation of their affairs to a part) adverse to the public welfare. As a more specific statement of our principles upon these and other public question we declare:

TAXABLE PROPERTY.

1. That all taxable property should be appraised by assessing boards which should be in session for a least a part of each year and whose be open to the public: that power be given to employ a representative to hearings before these boards and that in making assessments all property should be appraised at not less than No worn out, obsolete methods: nullits saleable value.

requent expenditure of vital energy sessing the property of steam mil

CLASSIFICATION.

constitutional amendment now pend on Lext year, which will permit clasiskations of taxable property. 4. That all public service corners

A GOOD MAN FOR AN IMPORTANT Guerin, a bare majority of the com- City happy men. They prophesy that to you it explains why my system is peak exact profits and that the rewer of visitation and evernination over such comparations should be cives to the proper auditing officers to the end that the true value of th one, one want enose enables will 1' Po O. Box 242 No. 14 North Park ; rivileges had by such composations it is impossible to discover. It say these tell tells are consistent to FREE PASSES.

i 6. That the denial of the right o'

J. R. HABRIGAN, Gen. Mgr.

free speech and peaceable persuasion in times of labor disturbances is a denial of the right of free speech and that government by injunction is persisted in, will wreck the liberties of the people.

MUNICIPAL CODE.

7. That we demand the gnactment of a code which provides absolute home rule for municipalities which shall include the right to establish the morit system with civil service under which that system, as now inuse in fire and police departments Incoverige and declare our continued may be strengthened and perfected allegiance to the Democratic party of and be extended to other municipal departments particularly to water and lighting plants now operated by mu nicipalities and to street car and a! public service plants that may here after be established under municipal ewnership and operation.

HANNA, COX AND FORAKER.

8. That we condemn the vicious and corrupt bargain between the boss of Cincinnati and Ohio's United States Senators to force through the legis lature a code that will foist upon the municipalities of Ohio Cincinnati's form of government in order that the power of its bess may be preserved on one hand and on the other hand will perpetuate existing street In state and municipal affairs we railway franchises which Ohio's Unit ed States Senators represent.

9. That the municipal code shoul protect the public against all clauses therein in the special interest of publie survice monopolies by requiring that all ordinances granting, renew ng, extending or modifying '-frauchises shall be incperative until con firmed by a majority vote of the pco-He of the municipality, and we are enalterably opposed to the granting of any perpetual franchises.

SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS.

10. That until United States senafors are required by amendment to he federal constitution to be electe by popular vote nominations of candiintes for United States senator should be made by state conventions. An i we hereby direct that in the official all for the next Democratic state convention of Ohio there be embouied a clause providing for the nomination at that convention of Democratic andidate for United States senator, and a clause providing for action by said convention, upon all amendments e the state constitution then pending before the people.

Upon these principles of home rule, end just taration, and to the accomelishment of these purposes in muniripal and state affairs, we invite the co-operation of all citizens of Chio, regardless of their party affiliations m national questions, hereby solemn-'y pledging our candidates to the faithful observance of this declaraion both in letter and spirit.

CALIFORNIA and the NORTH-WEST.-If you are thinking of going to Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California. New Mexico of Arizous, during September or October. t would be greatly to your interest o communicate with me, advising tour objective point, the number of persons in your party and the time (Connecton) you expect to start, as the Missouri Pacific Railway have authorized durng mentioned period unusually low me-way colonist rates to the described territory which are lower than remain for 1 3212 32 53 1410 55 oer. Make and illustrated printed Boyerst no. 12 43 matter free. A. A. Gallegher, D. P. A. 415 Walnut St., Cincinnati. O. Fifteen years ago a German domes-

in servent, now aged 22, swallowed a nairpin. It has just been extracted from Let log at Marlenburg.

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C. B. L. & N. ROAD.

(In effect Sept. 25. 1902.)

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To Lighten the Vessel That Stranded on Reef Near

Cuban Coast--Men Tortured Brutes To Leap Overboard.

above the whitecaps to breathe.

The cattle in the hold had to come

stood by with an ax to knock the beast senseless before the boom swung over

the ship's rail and let its burden drop

on for four hours, and when one man

became tired of the killing another one took his place. In this manner 300

carcasses floated away to dot the sea

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the ship could not be floated in this manner. One thousand cattle were

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VACATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of September, 1902, the undersigned filed his petition with the City Council of the City of Newark, Leking County, Ohio, praying that part of the alley between lots Nos. 4222, 4223, 4224, 4225, 4226, 4251, 4252 4253, 4254 and 4255 in Oakwood Addition to said City, extending from the south line of the east and west alley lines of lots 4222 and 4255, may be ric-

clared vacated by ordinance. The application is now pending and

this notice. September 25, 1902.

WESLEY MONTGOMERY.

RESTAURANT-Patrick Kein, who recently came here from Bellaire, has purchased the sample room and restaurant of Charles Foster, near the B. & O, depot, and will conduct an up-to-

BAD FALL-Mrs. Baily, wife of ex-Police Officer Bailey, in attempting to get off an electric car before it had stopped, at Emerson's corner, this afternoon, sustained a had fall, but fortunately escaped serious injury.

Ancient Essenic Order will be held for trial in the Licking Common Pleas this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when arrangments will be made for a visit from the Deputy Grand Senator.

A little Walther's Peptonized Port Ceiling and deak fans. No. 49 North saves big doctor's bills, long sickness, uffering, and perhaps death.

> New York, O.t. 17.-At the home of Russell Sage this morning the announcement was made that the age! financier is rapidly recovering.

SIX HUNDRED

Sat Down to the Banquet at the Close of the Bankers' Convention in

Cincinnati, Oct. 17.—The twelfth annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' association, adjourned last night. They recommended a committee from and the repeal of the national bank-

ruptcy law. Officers were elected as follows: I. E. Kniesley of Toledo, president; S. B. Rankin of South Charleston, secretary; Henry C. Herbig of Coshoctor, treasurer; Henry Flesh of Piqua, vice-

Executive council (three year term) A. B. Voorheis of Cincinnati; G. W. along the north line of lots 4226 and Sinks of Columbus and R. W. Fire-4251 to a point 20 feet from the south stone of Boston. The following delegates were selected to the next convention of the American Bankers' aswill be heard by the Council at its sociation: Oliver C. Bond, W. H. Evconvenience after the expiration of ans, A. P. Sheriff, Casper H. Rowe, six consecutive weeks publication of; W. Heiser, S. E. Fitton, Blake Henderson. A. S. Fraser, J. C. Draper and

> Judge Bannon. At the banquet last night more than 500 guests were present and addresses

were made by prominent financiers Among those present at the convention from Newark were J M. Maylone, cashier of the Peoples National Bank, D. C. Winegarner, president of the Franklin bank, and Harry J Hoover, cashier of the Licking county

HOSTER'S HALF / ND HALF.

DIVORCE CASE-J. R. Davies an Court Stenographer C C. Cooper are in Utica today taking depositions is ESSENICS-The regular session of the divorce and alimony case of Emily Newark Senate. No. 35. Knights of the Hall against William Hall, which is

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on a coral reef level with the sea 150 miles off shore and 1.000 left to perish no cargo ports through which they could be led overboard. This necessiin the hold of the abandoned steamer tated resorting to barsh measures as

er Hippolyte Dmois from Port An-

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17-Three hun-

dred head of cattle killed in an effort

to lighten a ship ashore, 200 left to die

150 miles distant, when a storm came second day that the Fri had and the ill ventillation of the

been on the reef it was decided to cast hold. It was decided that all hands hope that the loss of weight would boats and make a try to reach permit the ship to float. All those on coast, 150 miles away. The 1000 catthe forward part of the upper deck the were given one last full meal, but were led to the gangway and goaded there was no water for them. with sticks and clubs until they were compelled to jump or fall 20 feet and strike the sea with a splasa. If a steer of water, naufical instruments and was stubborn the men twisted his tail, shouted the louder and poked him side of the Fri the greater part of the the harder and he jumped or fell over 200 cattle on the reef were stolidly the ship's side. This work was kept standing up to their stomachs in an up for hours, all hands, numbering 22 men, being at work hurrying cattle Fri to be a gigantic steel coffin of the They swam round and 1000 sufferers that had not even a round the ship in a manner that suggested that they were appealing for help. They had been given all they three boats sailed or rowed toward the could eat before they went overboard, island of Jamaica, good weather favbut they had been without drinking oring them, and on the third day out water for 48 hours, it all having been they landed at Black River, Jamaica. lighten the vessel.

The 200 cattle forced into the sea when two wrecking tugs left Cuba to liscovered one after another that their lend assistance to the stranded ship. hoofs touched the coral reef upon! It is not believed that a single steer which the ship rested and they climb- was left alive. The Fri was floated ed on this to keep from drowning. At five days ago and has been towed in one time all the 20, stood on the coral to Kingston, Jamaica, a fact not in water that came up to their stom-known to the survivors until they ar achs. The cold stiffened their legs rived here yesterday. They agreed in and every now and then one would the statement that not a member o the American Bankers' association to fall over and drown. As the seas the Fri's crew expected that a steer aid in revising the present currency swept through them their bodies were would be found alive.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Theo. Simross Postoffice barbershop. Goodhair soap eures Prickly Heat. Sprague, Optician, 16, W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings. Read Advocate want ads on page 6

Shepard Sanitarium, Columbus, O. or sick nerves. The Newark Real Estate and Iruprovement Company does a general real estate business at No. 14 North Park Place. I. M. Phillips, Manager.

for Lancaster to attend the fair.

TONIGHT-Our New Minister in a return engagement at the Auditorium. It is a beautiful play. ,

CONCERT-The program of the Saturday night concert at Taylor Hall, as a temporary stimulation. published in full in yesterday's Advocate, will be carried out to the letter tomorrow evening. Do not miss this. one of the best musical events of the that they will do this in a glass bot

BANKRUPTCY-Warren L. Casady. not engaged in any business, a resideut of Neark, O., filed a petition in universally used as Stuart's Tablets voluntary bankruptcy Inursday in the because it is not only the sick and United States District Court. His debts are scheduled at \$3616.74 and his assets \$55 in wearing apparel. asked in exemption.-Columbus Press | Stuart's Tablets as regularly as they HURT SQUIRE MYERS-Albert Seiler killed a fine calf on Thursday, than cure, and Stuart's Dyspensia and while it was being done a cow Tablets do both; they present incothat was penned in the barn, broke gestion and they remove it where it through the door and badly injured exists. The regular use of one or two Squire Myers. But for the timely no their merit and efficiency better than terference of Mr. Seller the animal any argument.

There is now one lunatic in Ireland for every 178 of the pouplation.

would have gored him to death.

A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE

About "Blood Purifiers" and "Tonics." nerve and tissue in the body can be renewed in but one way, and that is from wholesome food properly digested. There is no other way and the idea that a medicine in itself can puri fy the blood or supply new tissue: and strong nerves is ridiculous and on a par with the fol-de-rol that dyspensia or indigestion is a germ disease or that other fallacy, that a weak stomach which refuses to digest food can be made to do so by irritating and inflaming the bowels by pills and catharties.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure in 17-d6tsw2t digestion, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they George Crawford left this morning furnish the digestive principles which weak stomachs lack, and unless the deficiency of pepsin and diastase supplied it is useless to attempt to cure stomach trouble by the use of "tonics," "pills" and "cathartics" which have absolutely no digestive power, and their only effect is to give

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will d'gest 3.660 grains of meat, eggs and similar foods, and experiments have shown tle at proper temperature, but of

There is probably no remedy at every meal to meure perfect diges-

of them after meals will demonstrate; Oct 15 17-22-23

Fig a mistake to imagine that inching tiles for the cured a spirite to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan't O nimenshings instant relef and permanent cur-

Dyspepsia :: Weak Stomach :: Constipation

Even if these are your ills, you can at the sime time

Eatwhat you like. We Digest it. Paines Celery Wafers.

Impaired Appetite; Indigestion; Rising of Food; Bitter Taste; Billiousness; Pains or Cramps in the Stomach; Belching of Gas; and all forms of Dyspepsia. Can be taken any length of time by infants, children and adults without injury. If milk is used the wafers digest it.

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RAILROAD **Decees ces ces:cercere**

Local Railway News,

Mr. H. N. Brenneman, master meoint, and Road Foremen Dennison

still in the hold. They were to be left Engineer E. E. McEl. v who was into their fate-to die of thirst hunger ured in the wreck at Shelbytown on

his engine at Pataskala, is rapidly rethese went the 22 men, biscuits, casks covering from his injuries and wil sails and oars. When they left the

Conductor F. B. Crozier of the C. O. livision has been given leave of absence for a few days.

Brakeman J. O. Anderson of the C expanse of sea unbroken save by the O. division after having been off duty for a few days, has returned to work.

Conductor .w. M. Moore of the C. O. few trips, has been marked up for county, Ohio.

Brakeman F. Kildow of the C. O. diision has been granted a short leave ohlo.

Yard Brakeman Edward O'Neill has resumed work after having been off

The B. & O. pay checks arrived here this morning on No. 7 and are be-Brakeman A. D. O'Neili of the L. E. division, has returned to work after 1

having been off for a few days. Conductor W A. Hiatt of the C. O.

division, is off duty on leave of ab-Brakeman E. M. Glasby of the C. O.

division ,has been given a leave of ab sence until the 25th. Brakeman A. N. Glennon of the C.

O. division is laying off for a few trips. Fireman C. E. Dolman after a short leave of absence has resumed work. Brakeman Ed. Hollister has been transferred to the position of firemar. Brakeman W. E. Brown has resigned his position on account of all health.

A Baltimore and Ohio freight train sidewiped another freight train at sidewiped another freight train at RODS OF ALL KINDS several cars. Conductor Charles Myers, who was standing near a brake on one of the gondolas, was thrown forward on a steel car, sustaining a severe injury to his right leg.

Pan Handle Conductor John Hames

Pan Handle No. 21 was an hour late this morning.

Pan Handle engine No 53 brought the pay car to Newark on Thursday. Conductor W. C. Williams and Engineer Al. Cowaii were in charge of

Henry Salsgeber of Trinway, 34 lamp lighter at the F. O. and H. K. tower, made a visit to his home on Thursday evening..

Bellaire, is here today, and is on the fast through freight between Bellalre and Newark. Conductor Charles Regard of this city, is the regular conductor

Pan Handle Detective Hiram Jacobs left today on No. 10 for Steubenville.

Duluth, Minn. Oct. 17 - Seven thousand dollars worth of diamonds and other precious stones were stolen from a counter in the First National bank. There were left there by Mrs. T. D. Merrill, a profesent society woman, who had just talien them; from a safety deposit boy.

SHERIFF'S

Whereas, by the laws of Ohio, regulating any general election it is made the duty of the Sheriff, and he is thereby required to

One person for Secretary of the State of

One person for Judge of the Circuit Court for the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Obio.

One person for Probate Judge of Licking One person for Prosecuting Attorney of Licking county, Ohio.

One person for Infirmary Director of Licking county, Ohio.

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ON HIS BLINDNESS

By John Milton



JOHN MILTON (born in London Dec 9, 1507, died there Nov. 8, 1674) is one of the great i imes in the world's literature and runks accord on's to Suke-spare as an Emplish poet. Miliour functor's calcily upon his opic "Paradise Lost" an especiation "of man's first disob donce". The poet he amount to tilly blind in May, 1652 'On II Blindes' i to be t known of Milton's short poem, 'Pood, in the eighth line is to be read in 1, old case of 'fool ble' "That one it, out which is death to hale" is supposed to mean the tuste for writing

HEN I consider how my light is spent Ere half my days in this dark world and wide And that one talent which is death to hide Lodge with me uscless, though my soul more bent To serve therewith my Maker, and present

My true account, lest he returning chide; "Doth God exact day-labor, light demed?" I fondly ask. But Patience, to prevent That murmur, scon replies, "God doth not reed Either man's work or his own gats. Who best Bear his mild toke, they serve beet this state Is kingly: thousands at his bidding speed.

And post o'er land and ocean without rest: They also serve who only stand and wait"

Towns Near Newark.

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May Disgorge Fortune to Railroader's Wife.

Columbus, O., Oct. 17-Mrs. James and her brothers, who reside in Dayton the fight. are the grandchildren of the late Ben-! The original plan was to fight a duel

French and the cargo entirely de to the Thomas woods. allowed the claim, with interest, and they were completely exhausted. the sum, according to the statements. The prize was the affections of Miss

There is also a land claim of 5000 ton and which was leased to the gov- both as full of determination as ever ernment under the 100 year lease plan, and say the end is not yet. and this lease is about to expire. These lands are located in Virginia and Tennessee and will revert back to the original lowner or his heirs.

cumulating interest.

The value of the claims, together oped hydrophobia and was shot. with interest, is now more than \$7-

ventative and cure for Ague and Ma- Bible classes that have been estatlaria, it is your own fault if you suf- haned this year among the students

NO MORE SMALLPOX.

Alexandria, Oct. 17-Smallpox quarantines have been raised from the families of T. H. Perry and Richard Proctor. Robert Buxton was released from his private home. Now we are! free from smallpox, not a case in the, village of Alexandria, People are finding out the straight of matters and are coming back. We certainly welcome them. Churches opened last Sunday, school opened Monday, and Alexandria is no more to be scorned at or sout from the outer world.

Berkley, near San Francisco, a too n

Woman Heir to Millions-Treasury Was the Love of a Girl and the Two Men Fought Desperately for Her. Result a Draw.

Circleville, O., October 17-In the H. Fletcher, of 87 West Second ave- woods near the hamlet of Five Points nue, whose husband is a conductor on Een Long and Fred Reever, of Perry the Pan Handle, is the helr to a for-township, fought 36 rounds to a draw tune lying in the United States treas- and both were only stopped by sheer ury and has been asked to prove her exhaustion. Both men loved the same legal heirship. Mrs. Fletcher says she girl, and the rivalry was the motive of

jamin Touchstone and the geat grand to the death with pistols, but friends children of John Hamilton. In 1774, peterfered and a compromise was ef-8,000 barrels of flour, belonging to the feeted by which they agreed to fight latter, were shipped to Europe upon a with corn cutters. Armed with these vessel belonging to Ambrose Vasse, an they took up the march from the village, followed by about 100 spectators. The vessel was captured by the They proceeded without interruption

\$23 per barrel. Benjamin Touchstone not permit the fight with corn cut-about six o'clock, the fire having start- the courts against them, so managing was interested and made a claim on tens to take place, but did not oppose ed from a defective flue. Loss \$1000 its affairs that its employes are lit-France through the United States gov- a fight with bare knuckles. Lons was to \$1200; insurance \$550 with \$200 on erally bound hand and foot, surrenderernment. John Hamilton died at Win- seconded by Jim Wheler, and Reever contents. The household effects on the ing a goodly portion of the salary paid checter, Va., in 1825, and Benjamir by Chris Anderson. The fighters first floor were nearly all saved them by the company, to be used to Touchstone came west and died in stripped to the waist and hammered When the fire was first discovered it the profit of the road, the great cor-Clark county, Ohio, in 1852. In 1831 caca other two hours Both fought was apparently put out but later it peration it is claimed, is exercising a the French government is said to have, savagely and landed terrific blows un-blazed up again and got beyond con-more than exar-like control over them.

was paid into the United States treas 'Sadie Brown, one of the village belles, ury, where it still remains, and is ac- to whom both have been very attentive and much attached. They have neen rivals since the beginning of investigating the Death of Mrs. Anna and privileges of its employes to apacres which belonged to John Hamil-camp meeting last June. They are

HORSE HAD HYDRUPHOBIA.

GRANVILLE BIBLE STUDENTS. Granville, O., Oct. 17 .- The follow-Walther's Peptonized Port is a pre- ing named teachers of the several in Denison University, have gone to corener's inquest in New Jersey, will Bible class workers and those inter-indictment for murder in the first defully exercises the franchise of dele-LaRue, Wickenden, Gefi, Matthews, afternoon, Lloyd, Woods, Rittenhouse, Leamon. Nettleman, Amos, West, Burrer, Foul

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of unusual interest. The style of the case is Andrew Britch vs. Leander carry it to the Supreme Court if nec- railroads of this country.

MISSIONARIES TO WED.

Miss Della Williams of Granville O, who was the guest of her uncle, Dr. T. J. Richards, in this city a few days last week, left on Monday for Boston, Mass. On the 18th Miss W:lliams will wed Rev. Howard Dudley a Baptist minister. Immediately after the ceremony they will set sail for India where they will remain for some time as missionaries in that far away country.-New Philadelphia Times.

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GRAND JURY

Pulitzer-Indictment Against Young Soon.

New York, Oct. 17-The grand jury Mt. Vernon, O., Oct. .- A fine today began an investigation into the horse belonging to J. n. Baxter devel-death of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, with whose murder Wm. Hooper Young, the grandson of Brigham Young, is charged. The gruesome relics of the crime, among them the trunk in which Young, packed the bloody clothes of the murdered woman, will be put in evidence. All the witnesses who appeared at the Columbus to attend a convention of be examined. It is expected that an gree will be found against Young this

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BOUGHT AGAIN .: BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Company's Right to Maintain an insurance Business is Questioned. History of the Case.

The quo warranto suit filed at Napoleon, Ohio, against the Baltimore & Onio railroad, questioning its right to Hay, and is an action brought for 50 maintain the insurance business it is cents, claimed due on account of la- at present carrying on, which has prebor. The case was tried by the 'Squire viously been mentioned in the Advobefore a jury and they disagreed. The cate, promises to be one of the most defendant paid the jury and the case important and complicated that has came up again for trial before the ever come up in Ohio courts. The case Squire, and the defendant failing to will be heard in circuit court at Naappear, judgment was rendered the poleon, the 15th of November. The plaintiff for 50 cents. Now he carries points of the case that have been unthe case to the Common Pleas Court veiled show a startling state of affairs The costs in the case already amount and if correct it will undoubtedly be a to \$2885 The plaintiff says he will serious blow to many of the leading

> In addition to its insurance business the company is said by the petition to be carrying on a banking and trust business and has charters for barn, on South Fourth street, below neither. It is claimed that the B. & the canai. O. people are at present using to their profit over \$2,000,000 obtained by in surance premiums paid in by their employes. To quote from the petition filed in circuit court by Prosecutor H. R Dittmer, "Said company wrongfully exercises the franchise of collecting and holding said insurance fund for a profit to itself thereby exercising the franchise of a banking and trust business Said defendant company and its associate companies are franchise to confiscate and forfeit all the collected and acquired benefits, rights and equities in and to said It is said that "the sum thus handled by the railroad represents an

appreciable amount of its ready capital. and its loss will-be a serious blow. Other and as serious allegations are also made in the petition, to the effect: that the road is exercising a despotic authority over its men in direct oppo-The residence of Clarence W. Young sition to the rights given a citizen un-

in these directions: "Said company is wrongfully exercising the franchises that are delegated to the courts of the state by taking away the rights ply to said courts; that it is wrongfully imposing a penalty and a forfeiture against said employe for using the the courts of the state to protect him against said company, by confiscating all of said accumulation in insurance fund collected from his wages in the 'event that said employe or representative invokes the jurisdiction of any of the courts of said state; said company wrongfully exercises the franchise and rights of the court by passing judgment on all questions between said company and employes in connection with said insurance department and said trust fund; said company wronggating to its superintendent full power and final jurisdiction over said controversies: said company is wrongfulpersonal representatives of said em- to anyone."

the Cleveland Terminal and Valley package.

road, the B. & O. S. W., the B. & O. & Chicago, the Central Ohio, the Cleveland, Wooster & Muskingum, the Columbus. Cincinnati &\ Midland, the Newark, Somerset & Straitsville, the Eastern Ohio, the Pittsburg, Cleveland & Toledo, and the Pittsburg, Painesville & Fairport roads.

The object of the suit is to have the court appoint trustees who will settle the business of the relief department of the road, and return the two million dollar fund collected in this man ner to the policy holders.

PLACES OF REGISTRATION.

The registration and election this fall will be held in the following

First ward-Harrington's bicycle room, north side of East Main, near Pan Handle crossing.

Second ward-Butler's barber shop,

313 East Main street. Third ward, N. P .- A. M. E. church

East Church street. Third ward, S. P .- Schlosser's shoe

shop, South Second street, below the canal.

Fourth ward, N. P .-- Central fire department. Fourth ward, S. P.-Fausett's 10 ct

Fifth ward, N. P .- Foos' carriage shop, on South Fifth street.

Fifth ward, S. P .-- Lehman's store room, 221 South Fifth street.

Sixth ward-Davies' shop, Eighth street.

Seventh ward-Brothers' store room,

Eighth ward-Settles' feed store on North Fourth street, opposite North school building.

Registration days this year are as

Friday, October 24. Saturday, October 25.

No general registration is required this year, but new voters and newcomers into the city must register. Previously registered voters, who are or will be on next election day, (November 4) residents of a ward other than that in which they last voted, must procure removal certificates.

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WEDDING

Of Miss Williams to the Man Who Saved Her From Drowning Last Christmas,

Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 17.—It is an nounced that Miss Minnie Williams, a prominent young woman of St. Lcuis, and Herbert L. Hamlin of this city will be married October 22 at St. Louis. The marriage is the culmination of a romantic incident which occurred here last Christmas, when the steamer Sun burned to the water's edge in this port. Miss Williams was a passenger, and leaping into the river was battling unsuccessfully with the current when she was rescued by the prospective bridegroom.

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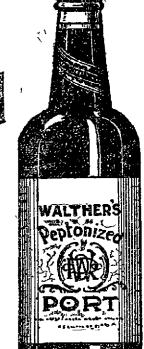
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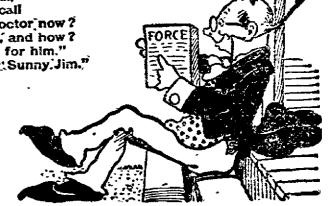


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TIMES FOR HOLDING

Circuit Court

A. D. 1903.

State of Ohio.
Fifth Judicial Circuit.
It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Circuit Court of the several countres in said Circuit for the year 1998, he fixed as follows, towit: FAIRFIELD COUNTY, on the 6th day of January and the 1st day of September. RICHLAND COUNTY, on the 13th day of Japuary and the 5th day of September. WAYNE COUNTY, on the 17th day of February and the 22d day of September. STARK COUNTY, on the 3d day of March and the 29th day of September. KNOW COUNTY, on the 31st day of March and the 6th day of October. LICKING COUNTY, on the 7th day of April and the 13th day of October. MUSKINGUM COUNTY, on the 28th day of April and the 20th day of Outober. MORGAN COUNTY, on the 5th day of May and the 2th day of November. PERRY COUNTY, on the 12th day of May and the 18th day of Rovember. . ASHLAND COUNTY, on the 19th day of May and the 3d day of November. COSHOCHON COUNTY, on the 26th day of May and the 17th day of October. HOLLIES COUNTY, on the 2d day June and the 17th day of November. TUSCARAWAS COUNTY, on the 9th day of June and the 1st day of December. MORHOW COUNTY, on the 23d day of June and the 8th day of December. DELAWARE COUNTY, on the 30th day of Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock a m., Ceptember 197, 1992. SHAS MARION DOUGLASS, F. M. VOURHEES, MAURICE H. DONAHUE,

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The enthusiastic reception which was accorded Denman Thompson's "Our New Minister' when it made its initial bow at the Auditorium recently was such that every person to whom it was presented then may be counted upon to greet the company again tonight when it plays a return engagement at this popular play house. To aca. say that "Our New Minister" is delightful from beginning to end, and captured all Newark on its first visit. is praise enough; and to ada that the company will be exactly the same, and that the presentation, will, in every detail, be a counterpart presentment | cago. of the first one, will be a sufficient incentive for everybody to see it again.

ALL NEXT WEEK.

The Murray Comedy Company which opens a weeks' engagement at the Auditorium next Monday, October 20. is undoubtedly one of the best repertoire companies on the road this season. They number 22 people and all artists in their respective lines. Spe cialties new and novel will be introduced between acts by different members of the company. They have selected for their opening bill "Two Friends" in which each and every on opening right one lady will be admitted free with each paid thirty cent | treatment would be required to save ticket. Seats now on sale at usual

A BEAUTIFUL PLAY.

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I. Oliver C. Lorason, Clerk of the Carcuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit within and for and County and State, do hereby certify that the foregring is a true copy of the order fixing the times for helding the Circuit Court in the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Onio, for the year A. D. 1977, and that the same row appears of record on Circuit Court Journal, No. 2, page 320 of said Court.

"Our New Minister," at Schultzz's last evening was better than a sermon and for and clearly portrayed the coming religion. Each part was faultlessly presented and was received with rapart ture by the splendid audience present. A return date was announced for Nov. "Our New Minister," at Schuitzz's presented and was received with rap- Dr. Farquhar o fthis city. Dene at Newark, O'de, this 39th day of Sult.—Today's Zanesville Times-Recor-(SEAL) OLIVER C. LARASON, der. "Our New Mirister" will be seen der. "Our New Minister" will be seen at the Auditorium tonight.

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ELYRIA-On O-tober 21 and 22 the Baltimore and Chio Railroad com- with your hand but you can't pany will sell excursion tickets from cure it that way. Some mediall local stations in Ohio to Elyria, O., at rate of one fare for the round trip, cines only smother coughs. you cannot call send letter or tele- account Annual Meeting Ohio Baptist Convention. Tickets will be good for return until Oct. 24, 1962.

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DAN PATCH'S RECORD.

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FOOT BALL

..AND..

OTHER SPORTS.

Dan Patch, the great pacer, went a bills. nile against time at Davenport, Iowa, Thursday, and made the distance in 2:01 flat, lowering the track record of 2:02 1.4 held by Robert J. The weather was fine but a strong breeze blowing up the stretch made the track at Lord Derby against any trotter in the least 2 seconds slow.

LICKING COUNTY HORSES.

Amy Lee, owned by Homer Brickies took third money in the running race, half mile heats at the Lancaster Fair, Thursday, and in the 2:18 pace, Nata race. In fact, I could not do so if I B, owned by John Swisher, took the first two heats. Bert Wilkes took the would be a foolish proposition for me next three heats and the race. Pedlow to do that. Whether or not I would fourth in this race.

SATURDAY'S FOOT BALL GAMES. OHIO.

Western Reserve vs. Wooster at

Case vs. Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. Oberlin vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Ober-

Ohio Medics vs. Ohio at Columbus. Ohio State vs. Marietta at Columbus. EASTERN GAMES.

Yale vs. Penn State at New Haven. Harvard vs. West Point at West

Princeton vs. W. & J. at Princeton. Cornell vs. Carlisle Indians at Ith-

WESTERN GAMES.

Michigan vs. Notre Dame at Toieto. Wisconsin vs. Beloit at Madison. Minnesota vs. Nebraska at Minne

Chicago vs. Northwestern at Unit

O. S. U. AND O. M. U.

Ohio State university will have secret practice next week in view of the Michigan game at Ann Arbor on Saturday, October 25. Coach Hale is developing a punting back in McLaien, the half back.

Coach Eckstorm's Ohio Medics team will take only light work Friday in preparation for the game with Ohio

MR. FLORY'S CONDITION-The condition of Atttorney J. A. Flory, who badly injured his right eye Tucs day, is such that he is confined to his member of the company have an op- home. The specialist whom he conportunity to display their ability. Up- sulted in Columbus, told Mr. - Flory that the most careful and skillful the sight of the eye.

W. H. Farquhar, who has been with the Collins drug store for the past four years as assistant pharmacier. last evening was better than a ser- has resigned to accept a position with the Union Machine company of Zanes-

> Mrs. George Williams left for Hopewell, where she will visit her sister.

Concerning "Rube" Waddell.

Some baseball managers declare that "Rube" Waddell, the interesting and eccentric pitcher, apparently has no idea of the "eternal fitness" of things. He is something of a spendthrift, and when he wants money Lo will promise anything and sign any agreement to get it. In this connection it is related trainer. that on one occasion when his services were in demand and he was being bid for by several clubs he had an appointment with a manager at the latter's hotel. They agreed on salary, and the contract was drawn up ready to sign. ! Then Rube insisted on having some money in advance.

"I haven't a bit of cash," said the manager, "but I'll give you a check for

"All right," replied the eccentric player; "produce your check."

The manager went in search of a SMOTHER A COUGH.

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blank check, and during his absence a rival manager entered the office and saw Waddell. He also made the player an offer, and Rube told him of the arrangements already made.

good," explained the newcomer; "you can't get no money on it till tomorrow. What you want is eash in hand. Come with me and I'll give you \$100 in currency," and he began counting out the Messrs. Fickle, Jones and Wethers

"That's what I want," assented Waddell. He took the money and when the first manager returned calmly notified him that everything was off.

Lord Derby and Crescens.

E. E. Smathers' challenge to race world for \$25,000 is likely to go unanswered so far as Champion Cresceus is concerned. Mr. Ketcham said regarding the challenge: "I will not race Cresceus against any horse this season. His time is all filled, and I would not consider any proposition for a match wanted to without having to cancel several profitable engagements, and it owned by Joseph Booth, came in consider a proposition to race him next year remains to be seen."

Yale's Rush Line.

The Yale rush fine this year has four men each of whom weighs more than 200 pounds. Toese are Glass, 211: Holt, 205; Goss. 206, and Hamlin, 203. This is sure to be one of the strongest rush lines in the country and will average several pounds heavier than that of Harvard. For this reason the blue will depend on close formation plays.

"Major" Taylor Bay Quit.

"Major" Taylor talks of quitting the cycle racing game. The lot of this remarkable rider has been none too enviable since he rose into prominence, and he is heartily sick of the whole

Lavigne Going Abroad.

Kid Lavigne, the former lightweight champion, will leave on a trip to Europe shortly for the purpose of taking a long needed rest.

Career of "Boots" Durnell.

C. E. Durnell, the young turfman who recently has become a factor in western racing affairs, has had wide experience for a man of his years. He is only twenty-six years of age and has followed the turf in America, England and France. He has served with



ville. Mr. Farquhar is a nephew of Enoch Wishard, the trainer for the stable of John A. Drake; has been a jockey, and is now gathering a strong stable of thoroughbreds.

Durnell is nicknamed "Boots" and bears a striking resemblance to Manager Clark Griffith of the Chicago White Stockings. He went to work for Scoggan Bros. in Kentucky in 1888 as a stable boy and jockey. At that time Enoch Wishard was working for the same stable. In 1893 the partnership of McCafferty & Wishard was formed, and Durnell became associated with the two turfmen as assistant

trainer for Galen Brown and there brought out his first horse. Potente. He next purchased Dr. Sheppard from ion the horse to England.

Durnell returned to America and arranged a partnership with Emil Herz. engaged Jockey Buchanan's riding services for the winter and will retain Jockey Treanor for lightweight riding. It has not been decided whether the firm will race in California or New

Church and Workmen.

It would be an exaggeration to say that all working people feel antagonistic toward the church. Their general Scott's Emulsion cures them. attitude is rather that of indifference. Old coughs and deep-rooted ware that there is nothing unnatural sold at auction. PENNSYLVANIA EXCURSIONS coughs can't be cured until in the situation and that if the tables were so turned that world advantage ! the inflammation which causes shifted to their side it would probably vention Christian Church, will be in them has been replaced by remain unchanged At times their feeling, especially toward the clergy, is curiously sympathetic, "Say," remarked mails eyelids were sewn together to That is exactly the kind clia labor leader of vivid mind to the writer-"say. I'm awfully sorry for to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania thorough work Scott's Emul- ministers. Most of them are real good sion does. It changes the men. They know well enough what CLEVELAND -Cot. 20th and 21st; entire nature of the throat and to preach if they dared. But, Lord, exentsion tickets to Cleveland, are lungs so that there is nothing how can they? The I've got to draw count General Musiconary Convention, lungs so that there is nothing how can they? The I've got to draw count General Musiconary Convention. their salaries: they've got families to support." All th's quite without a touch of frony .- Vida D. Scudder in

FISH NETS

"The check ain't going to do you no THREE CASES SET FOR TRIAL AT GRANVILLE.

> Waived Jury Trial-Hearing on October 23.

Granville, Oct. 17 .- Wayne Fickle, Isaac Jones and Albert Wethers, who were arrested and brought before Squire Dorsey of this place on the charge of unlawfully using set nets in Buckeye Lake for catching fish prefeired by Chief Game Warden J. C. Porterfield of Columbus, pleaded not guilty and waived their right for trial by jury.

The case was set down for trial before 'Squire Dorsey on Thursday, October 23, at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, respäctively. They furnished bond, each in the sum of \$100 for their appearance in court. This is the first of the series of cases that is to be brought against these parties. It is the intention of the Game Warden to prosecute every one for every net that they were found taking fish out of and replacing the nets back in the lake. Fourteen cases have already been brought in Licking, Fairfield and Perry counties. Judge S. M. Swartz of this city, is the attorney for the Game Warden.

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DEATH

Of Dr. Alfred Wintermute at His Late Home in Cherry Valley Friday Morning.

Dr. Alfred Wintermute one of Licking county's oldest and best citizens died at his home in the Cherry Valley one and a half miles were of the city, at one o'clock this morning. Dr. Wintermute's death was the re-

suit of paralysis of which he had suffered several strokes during the past ten years.

County, Pa., on the 25th of March, 1826, and when quite young removed with his parents to Elizabethtown, this county, where he lived for a number of years, until he came to his home near Newark, where he has resided ever

The deceased leaves a widow, who has been a devoted companion and nurse for many years, Mrs. Martha Wintermute, and the following named children: Mrs. W. D. Fulton, Mr. Willard C. Wintermute, John A. and Charles Wintermute.

Dr. Wintermute was a man of unusual mental ability and strength of character, and was governed in all his actions by the strongest rectitude and principle. He was a quiet, unostentaticus man who impressed himself most deeply and favorably upon those who tnew him best. He devoted his life to the doing of duty and the proper fulfilling of those functions to which Providence had assigned him. He was a devoted husband and father, a good neighbor and citizen, and a true, honest man. His death is a loss to his family and the world that cannot be In 1807 he went to California as repaired, and his departure will be sin-

The funeral will take place from the Burns & Waterhouse, afterward tak- late home of the deceased on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. B. F. Patt. pastor of the Fifth street Baptist The latter is a native of Germany, and church, of this city, of which the de the present is his first connection with ceased had been a member for a numracing in this country. The firm has her of years, officiating, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill

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The late to cure a cold after consumption has firstened its deadly grip on the lungs falls for Wood's Norway Fine Syrup with ימיני וא זייםי

Lichfield, which has the names of Addison, Johnson and Garrick on its long sold at auction.

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OBITUARY NOTICES.

All obituary notices exceeding fifteen lines in length are charged at the rate of five cents a line. In estimating the length of notices count six words to the line. Resolutions adopt-Friday, October 17th ed by lodges, societies, churches or other organizations are charged for at the rate of five cents a line. dwtf The Play that made all Newark talk

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the Newark, Ohio, postoffic, for the week end-The deceased was born in Fayette ing October 13, 1902:

> Bundy, Colonel. Englant, E S Sims, Fred A Rugg, E P Anderson, G H (2) Ayers, Anna Bebout, Mrs. Arilla C Boggs, E P Adams, John H Brown, Wm. A

Addison, Wm H

Bradv John F Burck, Mrs A C Shetrone, M Cooperiders, O Courson, Gilbert Dyrer, Mrs. M Evans, Dillen F File, Walter

Freed, J.A. Frazier, Ed Freeman, H W Fritz, Mrs W C Haysen, Bessie Hamilton, C H Hall, Mrs O S Hillenhand, John Hilleary, Mrs M J Hirtline, Louis Halle, Mrs Hannah

Hornes, Mrs Jennie Columbia, Mrs Lackey, J A Lewis, Mrs R Kleckler, H V Lucas, H J Maloney, Mrs J Mergery, Marie Moore, Mrs Wm

Murphy, Emma

Patton, Mary

Rank, R B

Sawin, Frank

Sacher, George

Snyder, Tolton

Sniderman, Mr

Taylor, Frank

Thompson, J L

Warner, Leone

Warlton, Sadie

Wolfe, Mary E

Wooster, Mrs.

of batter a year.

Whitecraft, Mrs W A

England imports nearly 170 000 tons

White, T T

Wisc. Wm

Wilcox

Smith, Mrs Henry

Parsons, Miss Sadie

Porter, Miss Marie

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Headache

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castle, on which the poet laid the scene between Hamlet and his father's

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked Up Here and There Tell-

ing of Your Acquaintances Com-

ing and Going.

W. E. Brown is in Zanesville today.

O. Baker of Columbus is here today.

J. E. Corwin of Columbus is in the

F. K. Roberts of Washington C.

George Coulter was in Columbus to

Albert Billman moved to Dresden

Mrs. M. Schoenberg and little daugh

Martin Cochlan of Wheeling, W

Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Han-

Hofherr are catching bass at Buckeye

severe attack of typhoid fever at her

from attending the Synod at Steuhen-

Miss Clara Wingerter of Wheeling

W. Va., is the guest of Miss Ida

phy is cashier of the C. H. & D. rail-

terian Synodical meeting at Steuben-

Miss Tera Kernan of Zanesville, is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bernard

Wingerter, on North Fourth street,

and attended the reception given to

Mr. and Mrs. Wingerter on Thursday

L. W. Miller, a popular West Shore

the wife of his brother. Mr. Walter

Mrs. Philo O'Bannon of Newark is

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Baughman was the guest of Newark

Mrs. Pigman Tuesday....Mrs. George

Stadden of Newark is the guest of

Wm. Dunlap and family S. W. War-

ner of Newark was in town Monday.

W. R. Sheppard, who is employed

by John W. McMillen, in the Cherry

Valley, was called to Indianapolis by

reason of his brother Thomas having

been injured by being struck by a!

IN THE COURTS.

minor. Bond \$2,000.

Utica Herald.

Miller of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

home Sunday evening.

day for his home.

road at Sidney.

home, 73 East Valandigham street.

ter left for Cleveland this noon.

nah Cochlan on Wilson street.

George Abbott is in Utica today.

day on business.

H., is in the city today.

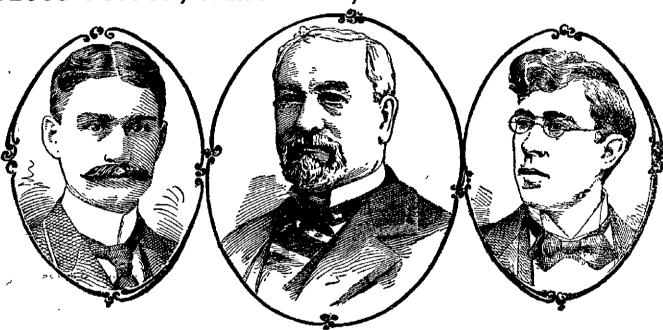
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Ada Price to Olive H. Green, part to Newark. \$1 and other considera- West Church street.

The Newark Real Estate and Inprovement company to Lucius V. Hoyt, lot 40 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company's Hud- | John Mitchell of the mine workers son Park addition in Newark town was a big drop in the price of hard

R. S. Fulton and wife to B. Coleman real estate in Burlington township. \$200.

The Newark Real Estate and Inprovement company to Edward J. Vinatta, 50 feet off the north side of lot 6 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company's addition in Newark township, \$3,000.

At vonr druggists HOSTER'S PALE ALE. Joseph M. McInturf to Sadie Ems-

wiler, real estate in Homer, \$100.

Charles A. Pence, real estate in Hebron, \$1 and other considerations.

of inlot 16 in Royal Kasson's addition itis at the home of her parents on veteran, having served through the

New York, Oct. 17.-The immediate effect here of the acceptance of President Roosevelt's commission by the anthracite operators and President and seft coal. About 20,000 tons have been stored in various yards in the metropolitan district. Orders were accepted by wholesale agents resterday ton. Wholesale men are selling now at \$15 and \$16.

Je j' a burn' Use ile Thomas' Eclestre

HOUR'S DURATION.

Sudden Death at Brother's Home i Hanover Friday-Burial on Sunday Morning.

Hanover, O., Oct. 17.—After only as Isaac Green and Mary Green to stomach, Simon Hughes, aged 67 at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Mrs. Ned O'rien is sick with tonsil- Hughes was a well known civil was One brother resides at Martinsburg. be made at Hanover. Elder Hickman

OFF FOR PHILIPPINES.

Rome, Oct. 17 .- Archbishop Guidt. for delivery within five days at \$12 a, the newly appointed apostolic delegate to the Philippines, left for his post this morning.

> Mrs. Wm. McKinley of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hermann on Grand avenue.

OF SIMON HUGHES WAS OF

hour's illness with neuralgia of the years, died at his home in Hanover war as a member of Co. E, 12th Ohio regiment. He was unmarried but leaves three brothers and two sisters. The funeral is to take place on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock when burial will

appointed executor.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

Financial District of New York the Scene of a Frightful Tragedy This Morning Shortly Before the Noon Hour.

Charles King, a prominent merchant of Cincinnati, is here on business. Frank Chase went to Lancaster to-L. J. Bonar of Mansfield is here to-

New York, Oct. 17-On the ninth office of Canter, Adams and McIntyre, floor of the Broad Street Exchange lawyers, at 11:40 o'clock this morning building three men were killed today. in an endeavor to effect a settlement. They were Wm. C. Turner, Albert After a heated discussion Turner sud-Hamilton and Wm. J. Malatt. The denly drew a revolver and shot the men were interested in the Climax other two men dead. He then com-Bottling company. It is stated that mitted suicide by shooting. The trag-Turner who was at one time treasurer edy occurred in the heart of the finan- LYON MEDICINE COMPANY, Louisville, Ky. of the concern was \$5,000 short in his cial district at 25 Broadway street and accounts. The three men met in the and caused tremendous excitement.

BIGELOW AND BAKER

Will Speak in Newark on Monday Evening, October 20.

Joseph Kuster Sr., and Charles address the people in Newark on Mon-Mrs. V. Marion is suffering with a day evening, October 20. The Rev Mr. Bigelow is the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, and Hon W. T. Evans has returned home Charles Baker is one of the ablest

CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ferguson and daughter, Miss Kitty, who are visit- 10,000 of the striking miners have left ing friends in the city, will leave for the region or gone into other employment and will never return to the mines, and the further fact that the ney of Chicago, who has been visiting collieries will be operated to their William Elliott, a prominent attorfullest capacity, is certain to prevent relatives here for some days, left toany possibility of conflict arising be tween union and nonunion men be-D. C. Winegarner, J. M. Maylone cause of the one crowding out the other and H J. Hoover, who have been at- | er . The union will endeavor to win Cincinnati, returned home this after- force them out.

Mr. Milton Francis of Newark, have will be the recorder of the commission, 16c; store packed 15 to 17c. been the guests of Miss Stella Wat-shall have the right to vote in case the son at Eighth and Vine—Coshocton six other members of the board are 12 and 2 1-8; medium 12 1-4 to 12 1-2; chell when asked, appeared to be sure ulated 4.76 1-2c. O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. that he had not, and other officials of Iden of South First street. Mr. Murthe union were also uncertain of Mr. Wright's status. The matter of the term of years that the agreement shall Miss Mary L. Miller of Flory aven-be in force was also a source of much Inquiry. The union was strongly opbrother, Ed. C. Miller, in Pittsburg. posed to the operators fixing a term December wheat 72 1-8; corn 52 5-8; She also attended the Ohio Presby-lof years.

UNANIMOUS

Action Taken by the Coal Miners' Ex ecutive Board-Mining Soon to

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 17-The exec-Railroad conductor, with headquarters utive boards of the three anthracite active; prime heavies 750 to 760; mein Weehawken, N. Y., is visiting in districts of the United Mine Workers diums 740 to 735; heavy yorkers 730 Wanted-Molders; good wages, steady the city the guest of Mr. Philip of America in joint session unanimous to 740; light yorkers 710 to 720; pigs Myers, at his home 55 Commodore by decided to recommend to a delegate 675 to 700; roughs 6 to 720. street. Mr. Milier is accompanied by convention of striking miners the ac-I. D. Edgar this week....Miss Viola great struggle brought to a close. The 750 to 810; heavy and thin 4 to 5. convention will be convened in this city Monday morning and it is the Johnson of Newark was a guest of hope and the belief of the officers of chant of Columbus, has been stricken the union that the mining of coal will with paralysis and his condition is rebe resumed before the close of next ported critical. Mr. Dundon is well week after a suspension of more than known in Newark. five months. The citizens of the entire region are much elated that the strike is almost over, because business in the coal fields has been practically paralyzed since the strike began.

MINISTER KNOCKED HIM DOWN. Kenton, O., Oct. 17-Rev. Leonard street car, while riding a bicycle. O. Cook was arrested at Larue and During his absence Mr. Sheppard vis- kept in the village prison almost all ited his father, a prominent farmer night. The charge was fighting on of Greenfield. He brought home with the public street. William Love had him several ears of Indiana curp, made some remarks about his arrest each fifteen inches in length, and at Kenton and Cook knocked him \$200,000. some flesh corn, which he intends us- down. The altercation occurred on the main street and was witnessed by a

Mr. Cook is the Methodist minister who was arrested here Monday night at the St. Nicholas Hotel in a room Nellie V. Stark has been appointed with a female. He has packed up preparatory to moving to Pemberville. guardian of Virgie Sylvie Stark, a

large number of people.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.-Senator The will of Marion Forester, de-Wm. Stewart of Nevada, has arrived ceased, of this city, has been admitted from the Hague to attend the funeral automobile accident.

These two Democratic orators will; speakers in Ohio. They deserve a crowded house when they come, for what they say will greatly interest the people in these times of trust greed and trust rule. Our people should see gathering of far-reaching effect.

Today's Local Hay and Grain. (Corrected by Wm. Bowers.) Buying Prices.

Hay, Timothy, old, per ton.....\$10 b0 Corn, per bushel Straw, per ton \$ 4 50 Wheat, per bushel 65 Oats, new, per bushel Oats, new, per bushel

tending the Bankers' convention at over the nonunionists rather than to unchanged. Butter firm and higher; fancy imitation 19 to 29; fancy cream-A question has been raised as to ery 24 to 25; fancy ladle 18 to 19c; Misses Mary and Louise Pieri and whether Commissioner Wright who fancy roll to 18c; good roll 15 to

Cheese, firm and unchanged; large equally divided on any question in con-, small 12 1-2 to 12 3-4; Sugars firm C. W. Murphy and wife of Sidney, nection with a settlement. Mr. Mit- and unchanged; fine and coarse gran-

> Chicago, Oct. 17.—Today's cattle 2,500, dull, weak; hogs 16,000, active. 10c higher; sheep 17,000, generally

Chicago, Oct. 17.-Today's closing eats 31 5-8; pork \$16.02.

East Liberty, Pa., Oct. 17-Today's cattle supply light; market steady: choice 690 to 710; prime 625 to 675; good 5 to 575; tidy butchers 475 to 525; fair 375 to 425; common 3 to 350; bulis and stags 310 to 450; best fresh cows \$40 to \$55; common to good \$20 to 35.

Hogs, receipts light, 15 dds; market

Sheep supply fair; market steady; ceptance of the arbitration proposi- best wethers 375 to 6; good mixed 365; tion submitted by the President of the mixed 275 to 315; culls and common United States, and it is certain that 150 to 200; choice lambs 550 to 575; the advice will be followed and the common to good 3 to 450; veal calves

Thos. J. Dundon, the lumber mer

Constantinople, Oct. 17-The Porte today issued a statement announcing that the Macedonian revolution is a thing of the past.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 17-The Grand Hotel at Point Chautauqua, the amusement kall adjoining and a large summer cottage owned by the hote! company were burned to the ground this morning with all their furnishings. Not a piece of timber in the three buildings is left standing; loss

For Over Sixty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Sootbing Syrup has been used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while technic, with perfect success, it soothes the child, softone the gums, allave all pain; cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea It will relieve the poor little sufferer immecolle, and is the west collected and is the poor little sufferer amount of the world Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be not ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Sooth-

HOSTER'S HALF AND HALF.

That invalid wife, mother, sister or to probate, and May Miller has been of his wife, who was killed here in an child can be made healthy wit ed to nine publicans at Huddersfield, Walter's Peptonized Port. Try it. England.

It's Important

o have your bowels move regularly. When you are constipated your entire system is clogged up with poisonous matter. This means imperfect health, resulting in Headache, Sleeplessness, Backache, Billiousness, Ill Temper, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Weakness. Take the best laxative made to be relieved and cured.

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pleasant to take. Children and ladies

At all Druggists, 25 and 50 cents.

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For Rent-Seven-room house at No. 50 Vine stret. Enquire at 36 South Third street.

For Rent-House, Enquire at Chas. Diebold's bakery, 85 South Fifth st.

For Rent-Small store room, good location. See O. P. Connor the ice

that the occasion is made a political For Rent-Furnished room for gentleman at No. 85 Hudson avenue. All modern conveniences.

For Rent-Furnished rooms for gentlemen at 23 1-2 West main street. Enquire of Mrs. Miller. 10-2dtf

For Rent-Two furnished rooms at No. 53 Clinton street. Enquire of J. A. Chilcote at Troy Steam Laun-

For Rent-Cottage on Maiden avenue. Two houses on Second street and a house on Walnut street. S. W. Warner, 31 1-2 South Side Sq. 10-16-2t*

FOR SALE.

For Sale—A fresh cow and calf at 281 Ohio street.

For Sale by George Wallace-Dwelling house 194 Church street. Up-todate in every respect. Sewer connec-10-16-3t*

For Sale—Good fire and burglar proof safe, 26x31x45 outside measurement; good as new; cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office.

for Sale-A new modern house. Several good properties well located. Choice building lots. Cash or payments. Newark Real Estate Exchange. I. M. Phillips, Manager, 14 North Park Place.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted-Good girl for general housework. No washing. Enquire of E. J. Koos 475 Hudson avenue. 10-15d3t Wanted-One dining room girl, one chambermaid and one kitchen girl. R. B. Massy, Manhattan Hotel, on Church street.

Waned-Helper in the kitchen of the Manhattan hotel. R. B. Massey, Manager. 10-15-d4t

work, at the Ohio Foundry Co., Steubenville, O. Lost-White bird dog. Finder return

get reward. Wanted—An experienced nurse girl. Apply at once. Mrs. Edward Kibler

to John Tucker, 71 East Main st. and

No. 179 Granville street. - 10-16-3t Lost—Pair of gold glasses between

Second street and B. & O. depot. Return to Advocate and get reward.

10-16-3td*

Wanted-Two or three rooms for light house keeping near the square; aged couple; state full particulars. Thomas Elwell, 340 Wilson st. 15-3*

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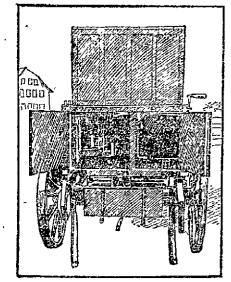
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[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, Oct. 13.-While Signor Marconi is conducting his experiments in sending wireless messages between Cornwall, England, and the southern coast of Italy, with apparent prospects of success, officers and experts of the United States navy are doing something in the same line between this city and Annapolis, and it is not altogether impossible that the latter may beat out the Anglo-Italian inventor in perfecting a workable apparatus for shooting through space comprehensive communications.

The experiments thus far conducted under the direction of our navy department seem to have resulted in two notable achievements-first, the success-



WIRELESS TELEGRAPH APPARATUS FOR FIELD SERVICE.

ful transmission of wireless messages thirty-six miles over land and in spite of intervening land beights which evceed the height of the transmitting masts; second, the successful use over that distance of a system which makes interruptions and interferences from other wireless apparatus almost an impossibility.

A message sent from Annapolis to Washington asked after the whereabouts of the chief operator of the local station. The answer was sent at | once that the operators at the Annapolis station might know immediately how clearly their message had been transmitted and how complete was the success of the experiment.

Other experimenters with wireless telegraphy have at various times sent signal characters and single words over a-land distance of forty miles, but this is the first time, I am informed, that an entire sentence has been sent and received in the face of such obstacles as intervene between Washington and Annapolis. The chief of these obstacles is a hill about 240 feet high. The two masts in use at the experimenting stations are 180 feet high each. The electric currents which operated to transmit the messages are believed, therefore, to have surmounted this hill, a clear rise of sixty feer, without such loss of energy as removed them from the sphere of the receiving instrument.

This involves an important discovery. Heretofore the experiments made | Kangaroo at 5 in the afternoon, when over intervening rises of ground have he had got his beautiful hind legs just from the top of one hill to the top of | can see that it is 5 o'clock, because Big another or from the bottom of a hill to | God Nqong's pet tame clock says so. its summit, but this message from An- | That is Noong in his bath, sticking his napolis and the answer indicate that | feet out. Old Man Kangaroo is being such relay stations are not necessary, and with the further development of see the marks of Kangaroo's big new the system now in use in the navy de-

pariment can be entirely eliminated.

that this message sent overland for a distance of about thirty-six miles is practically safeguarded from the understanding of or interruption by operators at other wireless stations. This | einders." is accomplished by a system of "syntonizing" or attuning, which establishes two stations and renders that connecstations syntonized or attuned to exactly the same key. For example, the stations in the Washington navy yard rals any other station must first disoccasional letters, a single "w" or "x" or some similar signal, but it could be added, and to pay all expenses. hardly comprehend the message or sericusty interrupt its transmission.

electrical waves issued from the transmitting stations are the common propington with a wave force of thirty miles could be read with freedom by any number of stations within that radius. Thus it would seem that the exan entirely new field to American experimenters in wireless telegraphy.

continued and satisfactory results, it is will be provided by the pary department for use by armies in the field and between navy yards of convenient location. For this purpose a special field service has been designed. The system (has reached such a stage that ordinary telegraph poles or any other suitable therefore widened within the reach of known ac niters. practical use by armies in the fill.

SAMUEL HUEBARD.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS. How the English Read Dickens-Kipling as an Artist,

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Oct. 13.-The statement is made by the English publishers of Dickens' works that their annual sales have reached the immense total for many years past of 250,000 copies. In popularity "Pickwick" leads, and close upon that comes "David Copperfield." Says the current Academy: "When it is remembered that many of the novels are out of copyright and have been issued in various forms by other publishers, it will be seen how enermous the sale of Dickens continues to be." American publishers, notably the Harpers in connection with their new edition, have frequently made this same

Mark Twain once contradicted a newspaper account of his death by saying that it was "slightly exagger-Phillip James Balley, the author of "Festus," had to do that many times. For at least sixteen years he has been called "the late Mr. Bailey." In a work on English literature last year it was boidly stated that he was dead, and the venerable oil gentleman had to come up from his seclusion in Nottingham to prove that the report was "slightly exaggerated." But now he has passed away at the advanced age of eighty-six.

Jack London has already achieved a reputation as a writer of striking originality, and in his latest book, which he calls "The Children of the Frost," he has chosen subjects which are as fresh as they are entertaining. The children of the frost are the dwellers in the far north, Eskimos and Alaskans, primitive folk all of them, with primitive passions.

From Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories," just published by Doubleday, Page & Co., we reproduce one of the many pictures the author has made for his own book, the first he ever illustrated. These stories, like the "Jungle Tales," are in a new vein, both for the younger and the older generation, and the pictures are said by a foremost American illustrator who has seen them to have the same originality as Kipling's writings and express better than could be done by any one else just what is needed to really illustrate the clever tales.



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"This," writes Mr. Kipling of the picture, "is the picture of Old Man rude to Yellow Dog Dingo. You can feet running ever so far back over the bare hills. Yellow Dog Dingo is drawn Another feature of the experiment is black because I am not allowed to paint these pictures with real colors cut of a paint box, and besides Yellow Dog Dingo got dreadfully black and dusty after running through the fiinders and the

They tell a good story at the Aua sympathetic relationship between thors club in New York on Mr. Will N. Harben. While he was visiting tion impossible except between other | Dalton, Ga., this summer a letter came from a stranger in Atlanta to say that he had read Mr. Harben's "Abner Daniel" and liked it so well and that in Annapolis are now attuned | that he had set his heart on having to each other. To interrupt their sig- the author of the book dine with him at the quaint hotel described in "Abcover exactly the relationship between | ner Daniel" as the Johnston House, the two operating instruments and in Dalton. The stranger's letter rethen key its own instrument to exactly | ferred in easy terms to his "old the same pitch. This is thought to be a | friends" Joel Chardler Harris and practical impossibility. It may be, say | Frank L. Stanton, and said he would the officials of the navy yard, that a not be satisfied until he also knew the third instrument might interrupt with erecator of "Abner Daniel." He was willing to make the trip from Atlanta.

usual proposition, but finally, with the By all other systems new in use the traditional hospitality of a southerner and the inevitable tenderness of feeling of an author toward an admirer erty of all other stations within the of his work, he answered that he hapreach of the current—that is to say, a pened to be living at the hotel in quesmessage sent from a station in Wash- tion and that he would meet the would be the author's guest.

graph. The hour for the dinner arperiments of the pavy department open rived, but no guest appeared. That are quait in all the clearings, and it is night about 12 o'clock the town mar- easy to get a coon or possum after dark shal called and informed Mr. Harben by running him up a tree and by cut-If the further experiments between that a rather seedy looking friend of ting the tree down. The streams, too, Washington and Annapolis develop his was locked up in the calaboose, are full of front. To render the coun-The man had arrived in far from so- try more attractive it is delightfully to the fine cut out brook where the very probable an extensive equipment ber condition and had proceeded to cool in summer, and flies and musquimake things lively in the town, de toes are tare. claring that he was the author's claim. Possibly the hardheaded and upport Black dots and disks at limit on white and was going to collaborate with him etic legislator mucht not regard these material and white or constitution with the entry of the property of the entry of th

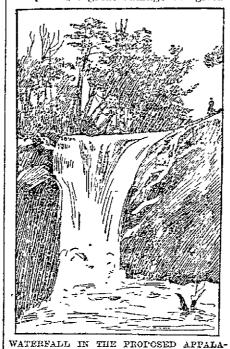
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ૺ૽૾૱૱૱ઌઌઌ૱૱ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ૽ [Special Correspondence.] Asheville, N. C., Oct. 13 .- The interest and enthusiasm manifested at the recent meeting of the Appalachian National Park association held at this place indicate that renewed and stronger effort than ever will be made to secure the passage by the house of representatives of the Appalachian park bill, which passed the senate just before the close of the last session of congress. This bill, it will be remembered, provides for the apprepriation of \$10,000,000 for the purchase of 4,000,000 acres of land for a national forest reserve. The lands which the promoters of the measure hope to acquire are located in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee in the southern Appalachian mountains.

The region embraces the most superb broad leaf forest in the United States, which, unless measures are taken to protect it, will in a few years be swept away to the great damage of agricul-



ture and other industries over a large section of the south. The proposed park might be compared to the spout of a great watering pot, inasmuch as out of it flow streams that water every state from Obio to the gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic occan to the Mississippi. All of its rivers are important and valuable for water power and navigation or else are tributary to streams that possess such usefulness. To the east, to the south, to the west, they pour their augmenting floods out of the mountains.

Look at a map, and you will see, for ilustration, the Chio. the Cumberland and the Tennessee flowing westward, while toward the south and east the Alabama, the Savannah and the Roanoke pursue their vigorous courses. Other rivers whose tributaries have their start in these mountain forests are the James, the Catawba, the Kanawha, the French Broad, the Cossa, the Yadkin, the Broad, the Hiwassee, the Nolichucky, the Pigeon, the Tuskasegee, the Wataugh and the Holston.

It is a beautiful country and accessi ble almost throughout the year, and can be made attractive to great numconsisted entirely of tests by relays as Big God Ngong had promised. You bers of recreation seekers not only by reason of the hunting and fishing, but on account of the delights it affords to nature lovers.

Some of the gorges are magnificent beyond description. Far down at the bottom will be a series of very high cascades, with rapids between, and above these downpouring masses of water will be a marvelous display of rhododendrens, azaleas and halmias, the profusely flowering plants actually meeting over the face of the rocks, with the waterfall behind.

There are wild gardens of fragrant magnolias, with cream hued blossoms as big as a dinner plate, and all the endless woods are scented and adorned with the blooming beauty of bush and

shrub. The mountains are not rugged, and their slopes, although often steep, are quite smooth, so that the whole country has a graceful outline. When after a laborious climb you have reached the summit of one of the lofty bills, you

the mist spreads its gray blanket over as a general rule. Mr. Harben hesitated over the un-impuntain and forest you discover that you are lest in the wilderness.

are more common than the deer, though to satisfy the demands of the most The invitation was accepted by tele- enthusiastic sportrman.

Gray squirrels are numerous, there

tast territory is aurement.

CARROLL WALLACE ROSS.

Lew Black Materials and How They May Be Made Up. [Special Correspondence.]

MOURNING STYLES.

New York, Oct. 13.-1 met a friend whom I had not seen for some time, and to my surprise she was in deep mourning. I asked her for whem she wore it. She told me that she had not been able to wear mourning as she had wished to do when her husband died, but now that her circumstances had changed and she could afford to do so she bad "gone into mourning" for him, though he has been dead over fitteen years, and she has been married to another man for nearly six years. Divided between a desire to laugh at her tardy mourning and admiration for the fidelity of her grief, I took an inventory of her handsome gown, which is an importation from a house in London famous for its specialty of mourn-This dress is in itself a fine one raide

from its avowed purpose. The skirt is cut in the prevailing shape and has a deep trimming of heavy courtaild crape set on in one facing, and over this is a series of narrow spikes with pointed tops like a picket fence. There are wider points cut in the facing, and all are carried up in the back and made lower in front to simulate a shaped flounce. The skirt is of eudora cloth, the mourning material most in vogue. The waist has a simulated bolero made of the crape set on in the same general way. A narrow belt of the same shows well. The sleeves are coat shape and are worn with fine mull cuffs, and a rather narrow collar of the same is at

For mourning there are many materials suitable, among them being camel's hair, vicuna, melrose, silk warp henrietta, dul! silks, cheviots and nun's serge, and this even does not exbaust the list. But for first mourning the endora cloth is the richest and the best in all ways. The silk warp benrietta is next in point of beauty and desirability where a dressy effect is wished. For ordinary wear probably the cashmere and camel's hair stuffs are best. Broadcloth without the satin finish is also a very handsome material for mourning, but is rather heavy for house wear. Mohair in the best weaveis often seen for mourning for home wear, and it has this quality that it will not catch dirt, as all the finer stuffs do.

Crape is used as bands and milliner's rolls to trim all mourning gar ments for first and ceremonious occa sions, but it does not wear well enough for everyday use, and so there are several new and suitable kinds of castle braid made for trimming. Some of it is plain and of the old standard varieties, but with a dead finish without the gloss belonging to mohair. There are shell, flower, cut out designs, fagoted braids and many kinds where a partic-



ENGLISH MADE GOWN FOR A WIDOW. ular pattern is wrought. One is in the she grabbed for a club an' yelled:

form of the old Greek key pattern. It will sometimes come out upon a great is not easy to imagine how they have bald top, from which you will have a managed to make a braid take this superb view of uninterrupted wood- complicated design, but there it is, land, nothing but trees for miles in made of silk, wood silk, mehair and every direction, with not a single clear- plain black Australian wool. There are woman never drawed the breath of It is a veritable sylvan paradise. But on mourning garments with propriety,

Short and three-quarter coats have hands, an' I heard her sayin'; as finish tassels made of fine silk sou-In parts of the region there are many tache, ended with small and exceed. but I'll fight yo' jist the same. Brit black bears, so many indeed that they ingly fine olives. These make a superb but unobtrusive finish to any garment. the latter are fairly plentiful. There ' I saw in a swell place a damer gown ! are great numbers of wild turkeys and of white silk with these black disks in

enough partridges-I speak of the bird, graduated sizes in linen six inches stranger only on condition that he more definitely called the ruffed grouse apart all around the skirt to a depth of lever seen a woman before he hado't eighteen inches in front and considerably deeper in the back. These come under the head of braid, as they are cut by the same machiners that cuts the shapes for the veh t buttons, and the machine that sens the buttonholing along the edges is to some that

as sufficient reasons for spending Sin- terial. The rage for block of I white for your The denouement was that Mr. Har- 600,000 to turn this tract into a pullic effects in many differ to a remembs is and compared to see the functions of the first of the first country of a periodical which is to in-electric lighting wires, high chinneys, fire, but, in order to rid himself of an other reasons, which may appeal to are checked lack and the braids in the embarressing thembranes, paid the birm. The necessity of preserving the a dozen widths and was and block the experience of the contraction of the structures can be used in him of a special visitor's way back to At- forests for the protection of the great applique and to end fifth as in the series in t cial mast, and the field of operation is lenta. Mr Harben is now shy of un-reservoir which supplies water for a nets which are used to like the creation is lenta. Mr Harben is now shy of un-reservoir which supplies water for a nets which are used to like the creation is lenta. thesey and during the state.

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Zeb White Tells of a Contanterous Wife and a Fighting Coar

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WAS jest a-thickin'," said the old possum bunter as he lazily poked at the hickery fire one evening as we sat in front of the broad fireplace-"I was jest a-think in' what queer critters women folks

"How do you mean?" I asked, know ing there was a story behind it. "Why, they are like lasses one day

an' vinegar the next. I've knowed my old woman to git up smilln' from ear to ear in the mawnin', an' befo' noon] she'd be breakin' dishes an' hehin' to pull my hair. A man gits mad an' gits over it without makin' a fule of lasself, but when a woman gits mad she's bound to carry things through if it takes the roof off the house. I don't reckon my old woman is any better or any wass than any of the rest of 'em. but she has kept me guessin' most of



the time since we was married. I was gone to bed an' won't be listenin', I'll tell it to vo'.

man as he gave the fire a last poke and dropped the poker, "if she got cantan kerous I got cantankerous too. Then we'd go as much as a week without speakin' to each other. She was proud an' wouldn't give in, an' so 'twould go. One mawnin' in gettin' breakfast she burned her hand, an' I laffed at her. an' she got mad. Then I got mad, an' she turned on me with:

"'Zeb White, I'll never speak to yo' ag'in if I live a hundred y'ars."

"'Nobody keers whether yo' do or up. Not another word did we say fur in an' speak to her when she put on promises in coming years to lose these her bunnit one arternoon an' picked up "outer signs of vexing presumption." a baskit. I knowed she was gwine up the mounting arter chestnuts, an' I knowed thar was a big b'ar lurkin' about up than I wanted to tell her but she bad her nose stuck up an' wouldn't look at me an' so I didn't say nuthin', "

"But you followed her?" I queried, "Yes; arter awhile I took down my gun an' followed her. I was gwine to keep an eye on her without her knowin' it. I'd seen that b'ar an' knowed he was a whopper an' full of fight. I trailed along fur a mile or so, an' then I seed the ole woman pickin' chestnuts jist ahead of me. I had jist noticed that she was lookin' powerful mad an' had the end of her nose plinted skyward when that b'ar showed up. She heard him trampin over the leaves an' cailed out:

'Mebbe yo' hev follered me. Zeb, to make up, but I'm mad from top to bottom an' don't keer to talk to yo'.'

"I was nigh choked with lathin' when that b'ar suddenly slid in an' fetched her a cuff which sent her rollin' ten feet away. She thought it was me, though the Lawd knows I wouldn't hev put a hand on her in anger, an'

"'Zeb White, yo' ornery, pesky varmint. I'll whop yo' till yo' ean't crawl home to pay fur that? "When she got up an' whirled about,

thar stood the b'ar, an' a surpriseder occasions where the silk could be used life. She thought she was a mile from help, with a fight on hand, an' fur a you must look out for fogs lest when but the dull wools are the best suited, minit she looked as if she was gwine to run. Then she baseed up, spit on her

"It ain't Zeh, like I thought it was, my hide, I don't 'lov' nobody tor nuthin' to cuff me around that way !

"Then she toltehed right in," continued Zeb, "an' durn my battors if I wasn't proud of her. If that har had seen no sich woman as her. If he rockouted he had on easy ich on hand, it

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PEOPLE OF THE DAY

The Visiting Prince. Crown Prince Chowfa Maha Vaj'rayudh of Siam, who comes to make a tour of this country, is a rather handsome and intelligent young fellow and seems to take a keen interest in the affairs of this republic and the strange rontrasts they present to those of the



CHOWFA MAHA VAJIRAVUDIL

some day rule. The prince is twentytwo years of age and was proclaimed heir to the throne of Siam on his fifteenth birthday in accordance with a custom of that country whereby a reigning monarch names his successor. who need not necessarily be his eldest son. In this case the crown prince is the oldest child of the king's second wife, all his children by his first wife having been daughters. Prince Chowfa has passed much time in England, where his education has been mainly acquired. He studied there under private tutors, graduated from the Sandhurst Military academy and attended WHEN SHE GOT UP, THAR STOOD THE Oxford university, of which he is an undergraduate. He represented the king of Siam at the coronation of King jest a-thinkin' of sunthin that hap Edward and is now making a tour of pened a few years ago, an', bein' she's the world as a finishing touch to his education. His father, King Chulalongkorn I., is regarded as the most "In them days," continued the old enlightened and progressive potentateof the orient.

Artist Whistler's Acknowledgment. James A. MacNeill Whistler, the artist, in the witty letter in which he recently acknowledged the courtesy shown him by friends in his recent illness, wrote: "It is my marvelous privilege, then, to come back, as one would say, while the air is still warm with appreciation, affaction and regret and to learn in how little I had offended. The continuing to wear my own hair and eyebrows not,' said I, an' with that we both shet after distinguished confreres and eminent persons had long ceased this habit days an' days, though we got over has, I gather, clearly given pain. This, bein' mad an' wanted dreffully to I see, is much remarked on. It is even make up. I reckon it had bin about found inconsiderate and unseemly in two weeks an' I was thinkin' I'd give me as hinting at affectation." Whistler

> Mrs. Roosevelt's Social Secretary. Miss Isabel Hagner, who has for some months occupied the unique position of social secretary to the "first lady of the land," has lately fallen heir, through the death of an aunt, to \$100,000 and a handsome Washington residence, and it is intimated that she is shortly to become the wife of Lieutenant Thomas H. Hicks, a paymaster in the United States navy. Miss Hagner is one of the most beautiful and accomplished young women of Washington and is an example of the pluck and energy of the American girl. Seven years ago she made her debut in Washington society. Her father was one of the leading physicians in the national capital. From her mother she had Inherited a fortune of nearly \$100,-



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GOV. TAFT

Tells the Filipino People That They May be Independent of United States Later.

Washington, Oct. 17-Gov. Taft, in oriental monarchy over which he will a recent speech at Manilla, copies of which have just reached the war department, has given the Fi pinos to understand that when the proper time comes they shall have the privilege of saying whether or no they wish to be independent of the United States. In making this statement he is undoubtedly reflecting the views of the administration, if not speaking by direct authority of the President. He says also, if they so elect they may become a state related to the United States as Canada or Austrana are to England.

> New York, Oct. 17-Miss Ida C. Craddock, the Pailadelphia authoress, teacher and lecturer, who caused considerable of a sensation some months ago by her book, "The Wedding Night," committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas at 134 West 23rd street, this morning. Miss Craddock's book was of such a broad character that Anthony Comstock prosecuted the authoress for its publication.

Registration.

The total registration in Newark on Thursday was 192, 43 being transfers. Here are the figures by precincts:

First ward, 26.

Second ward, 13. Third ward, N. P., 13.

Third ward, S. P., 14. Fourth ward, N. P., 18. Fourth ward, S. P., 11.

Fifth ward, N. P., 17. Fifth ward, S. P., 9. Sixth ward, 16.

Seventh ward, 38. Eighth ward, 17.

DR. CARPENTER

Insanity Expert and Superintendent of State Hospital Stricken With Apoplexy.

Columbus, O., Oct. 11-Dr. E. C. Carpenter, superintendent of the Columbus State Hospital for the Insane suffered a stroke of apoplexy last evening. 'He became unconscious and was still in that state this morning, all efforts to revive him having failed. Dr. Carpenter is one of the most eminent

insanity experts in the state. Berlin, Oct. 17-The Boer generals accompanied by Herbert Bismarck today placed wreaths on the monum of Prince Bismarck and William the Great. Later, conducted by several deputies, the generals inspected the Reichstag. There was no demonstra-

Tets Traveled Alone.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- After traveling from Warsaw. Poland, to Chicago, Gisela and Bella Branovitch, aged 15 and 10 years respectively, have been arrested for violation of the United States immigration law, they being considered dependents. They came here to live with an uncle, Max Bran-

ovitch. Through an interpreter it was learned that the children had been taken from Warsaw to Palestine by an aunt. From Palestine they journed alone to Paris, and then to Quebec, where they were met by another uacle who succeeded in evading the immigration officers and brought the children to Chicago.

The children will probably be returned to the uncle at Quebec.

It is intimated that the Japanese national anthom as at present played by military bands is incorrect

Electric light and electrically driven fans are being fitted in 19 saloon carriages on the South Indian railway.

Kit are being substituted for the ballings now used on board Russian

Non-comes from Boston that a painting by Titian dated 1543 has been

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> Berlin landlords have compiled a ever 5000 un lesmable tenants.

NOW AND REPORTED A COURSE OF THE PARKS

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BOER

Generals Receive an Ovation in Berlin She Preferred to go Rather Than Part Where They Were Welcomed by Lueckhoff.

Berlin, Oct. 17-The Boer generals arrived at the Tiergarten station here from Paris and were welcomed by Herr Lueckhoff, president of the reception committee. They were driven to the hotel of the Four Seasons where house," was the edict from the police is well taken, but owing to the fact they were received with great enthus iasm. Herr Trojan, editor of Kladderdadatsch greeted them by reading a sonnet. In his reply to the editor General Botha emphasized the non-politiccal character of the mission of the Boers, the only purpose of which he said was to alleviate the unspeakable misery of their people. The generals responded to the calls of the immense crowds in front of the hotel by appear- amuse her and take up her time and ing on the balcony and addressing the people. General Dewet said the Boers had been defeated in war and submitted to their fate. Crowds lingered in ly she harbored, and on their comfront of the hotel until after 10 o'clock at night. An unusually strong detail of police remained in the adjacent streets in readiness to suppress any remit it on condition that she put the political demonstration.

from very large crowds of people along prisonment followed. It will take her the route from the railroad station to their hotel.

Two and a half inches is the dlaemcter of the trun kof a young birch tree South Wales among the ages returned York City and Brooklyn. For the benseveral yards long which has been were five o 100 years, six of 101, three found in the center of a piece of Can-lof 104, one of 107 and another of 113 sent to their correspondents here an adian birch planking sawn at High Years.

residents letters boxes are to be at led a mile in 65 1-4 seconds and five tached to certain of the Sheffield. Eng. miles in 6 minutes 5 1-4 seconds, both municipal tramway cars at night.

TO JAIL

With the Pets That Consoled Her at Home.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.-Rather than do away with her pet dogs the aged Mrs Mary Heinkel is enduring incarceration in the workhouse.

"Kill your pets or go to the workcourt, and she choose the city's penal institution.

man, with her burden of years, sits near her cat in the woman's ward asking all who appear if her pets have

The accused led a life secluded and austere. With nothing but dogs to feeble enrgies her lot was a lonely one. She incurred the enmity of neighbors because of the canine famiplaint she was arrested and charged For Mortgage Sharks is the Warning with peace disturbance. A fine of \$100 was imposed, but the Judge agreed to alleged animal nuisance to death. The visitors received an ovation This she refused to do, and her innearly two months to work out the

When the census was taken in New

Driving a steam motor car at Provi For the convenience of suburban dence, R. I., George C. Cannon coverbeing world's records.

VALIDITY

TEXAS LAND GRANT IS AT-TACKED.

Grant Made Before the Mexican War. Many Other Similar Cases May Follow.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 17-Suit was filed in the Federal Court of the Southern Texas District yesterday by an attorney for William H. Williams, of Cincinnati, as the direct descendant and heir of Samuel M. Williams, for the possession of all that portion of Anderson and Freestone counties, in this state, not permanently held by residents of more than five years. Land amounting to 50,000 acres, and valued at more than \$1,000,000, is involved. The property is now held by Vicente Gorastiza and other heirs of Juan I. Aquillera, who was a patrician of Mexico before the time of Santa

The story goes back to the days when Texas was a colony of Mexicc. In order to induce emigration to Texas the Mexican government made immense grants of land to the distinguished patriots of that republic by which American impresarios, as they were termed, were given complete control over the territory as agents with power of attorney for the real beneficiaries. Among those who took advantage of this opoprtunity was Samuel M. Williams.. In company with; Steven F. Austin and other Texas heroes he was influential in bringing to this country hundreds of citizens of the Northern States who later fought for the independence of Texas. Samuel M. Winiams was the grandfather of Williams, plaintiff in the litigation

The validity of the grant was never questioned until now, and the heirs of the original grantee have been reaping rich rewards from the holdings for tae past 30 years. Yesterday Vincente Gorastiza is one of the wealthiest and most influential citizens in Mexico, residing in the capital of that country.

Recently the Supreme Court of Texas handed down a decision in a case in which the title to land under old Mexican grants was seriously attacked and favoring claims put forward by heirs of the impresarios. On the strength of this decision the case is

Prominent attorneys, who have examined the decision closely are unanimously of the opinion that the action that such a large amount of propert is involved and that the validity of all "I will die before I give up my such grants are attacked, the case will dogs," was her reply, and the frail wo-the fought to a finish. If Williams is successful hundreds of other descendants of old Texas families will instiof thousands of acres worth millions of dollairs are involved together with thousands of property owners over the

LOOK OUT

Sent to Ohio by New York

Columbus, O., Oct. 17-Advices have been received by bankers here that a

They operated extensively in New cfit of the public eastern banks have account of the methods of the gang, so that Ohioans may be ready for them when they arrive.

As it was following a shoal of mack erel a bottle-nosed shark has been sale. G. W. Horton, Auctioneer. capturde off Dover, Eng.

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and body builder. We wish we could say just enough to persuade those who need it to try it—both for our sakes and theirs.

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THE ECLIPSE

Viewed by Hundreds of Newark People Thursday Night-Clouds Obstructed View.

The total eclipse of the moon on Scientific Investigation Will be Con-Thursday night came on schedule time and of course was witnessed by hundreds of Newark people. The moon came into the shadow about 10:30 and the eclipse was total at 11:25.

The conditions for viewing it from 11 o'clock on through the period of totality were ideal, but before this time there were cloud flecks which made it appear hazy.

The High school astronmy class under Professor E. P. Childs viewed the phenomenon through the telescope, and many people trained powerful field glasses upon the eclipse, but it could be seen nearly as well with the naked eye, and the lenses did no more than make the moon appear closer.

As far as is known the event had little astronomical or scientific inter-

NOTICE.

The annual election of directors for the Licking County Agricultural Society will be held at the office of the Secretary (in basement of the Court House) Saturday, October 25, 1902, tute similar proceedings. Hundreds, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. All parties desiring to be a candidate for member of the Board will send their names to the Secretary not later than October 22, in order that their names can be printed on the ticket. sw-17-21-d-17-18. J. M. FARMER, Secretary.

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STUDENTS

COME FROM O. S. U. SATURDAY TO LICKING COUNTY.

ducted by Geology Class of the University.

Columbus, O., Oct. 17.-The geology class of the O. S. U. under direction of Professor John A Bownocker, will make a scientific expedition into the wilds of Licking county Saturday.

They will take the morning Pan Handle train due to leave Union station at 9:10 a.m. and will leave the 63 feet below. As he descended head train at Hanover.

versity, in Granville, composed of a turned and when he came in contact

Hanover, at Black Hand. The return from the effect of the fall.—Shelby trip will be made on the evening flicr. Globe. The geographical features of that section of Ohio, the richest field in the central part of the United States, for scientific discovery, are being made a special topic for the class this week. A map of the territory is being made by each pupil of the class and the preliminary drill of the trip being made here.

At the close of the trip each pupil will be required to write a history of the day's work bringing out the important geological points.

The tomb of Samuel Rogers, the Those who buy my Home on and "banker poet," in Horney churchyard, gasoline in the machine-filled and England, which had become much dilabeled square cans which I loan, not lapidated, has been renovated at the only save 2 and 3 cents a gallon but expense of a lady whose identity is not

Ready To Occupy.

The house I have been building on The heirs of A. N. Vanatta, deceas the East Side of Hudson avenue is ed, will sell at public sale on Friday, now completed and ready for occup-October 31, on the premises, the farm, ancy. This property has all modern consisting of 191 1-2 acres located two improvements, decorated in water miles east of St. Louisville in New colors and all complete. Will sell on ton township. Sale at one o'clock p. casy terms. Anyone interested can m. Terms made known on day of find me at the Weiant bakery at 8 a.

Living to Tell the Story of His Escape.

SIXTY FEET

Orange Dunlap Fell at Utica and He is

Orange Dunlap of this city, is the only man in Richland county to our knowledge who has ever succeeded in falling 63 feet from a church steeple and still lives. This daring feat was not performed \$1.00 bottles at

willingly, however, as Mr. Dunlap was engaged in painting the steeple of the Covenanter church at Utica in 1891. He grasped a defective timber in the scaffold and the stick being green and having been split when nailed up, gave way and hurled him to the earth first he thought he ought to make At Newark the class will be joined some effort to strike the ground feet HALL'S TOOTH POWDER by the geology class of Denison uni- first. Making a desperate effort he with the earth a moment later struck Professor Bownocker's class is com. | feet first. That is all that saved his posed of ten young ladies and six life. His ankle was broken and he was otherwise injured so that he was give quick relief. Price 10 cents. The expedition will cover the terri- unable to work from June 7 to Nov. tory in the historic gorge west of 12. He has never funy recovered HALL'S OINTMENT

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There are, it appears, in British Columbia, more Buddhists than Baptists, more Confucians than Congregationalists and nearly as many pagans as Lutherans.

Exciting Runaway.

An exciting runaway occurred on

Fourth street on Thursday evening. A boy was driving a horse belonging to Frank Swartz, that was hitched to a wagon loaded with lumber, when a plank worked forward against the horse's leg causing him to run away. The animal ran south on Fourth street, and when near the laundry struck an obstruction, throwing the boy out of the wagon, and badly brusing him. The horse continued down Fourth street to West Main, running east on that street to the Court House Park, where he was stopped.

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